

GERMANY TO SHUN LEAGUE IF COUNCIL SEAT IS NOT GIVEN

Not Even to Send Envoy Unless a Permanent Post Is Assured.

LOCARNO PEACE PACT IS HELD ENDANGERED

Ministry Sees Threat of Being Overthrown in the Coming Parley.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

Germany will not only decline to enter the League of Nations on the terms which the league offered last March, but the German government will not even send delegates to Geneva to discuss the matter unless she is assured that she will be given a seat on the permanent council in accordance with the agreement solemnly reached in connection with the signing of the Locarno peace pacts.

Thus, the prospective entrance of Germany into the league—which was to be the star act of the international show-week during the first days in September—will be canceled before the show begins, according to present indications.

News of Germany's contemplated negative program has reached diplomatic quarters here from the most authoritative sources. Chancellor Marx has every desire to further international peace moves, it is stated, and the German reichstag has already ratified the Locarno pacts, which do not, however, become effective until Germany enters the league. But the German chancellor, members of the reichstag and the German people generally feel that the league powers must either stand by the solemn agreements reached at Locarno with respect to Germany's entering the league or permit Germany, in justice to her dignity as a nation, to withdraw and renounce further intention of becoming part of the League of Nations machinery.

May Turn Against League.

This means that the Locarno pacts, heralded as outstanding practical steps toward world peace, may never become effective. It also may mean that the German people will turn as decisively against the League of Nations as the people of the United States have done. But the paramount need of open, above-board dealings in international affairs will be vindicated, according to the German viewpoint.

By the Locarno pacts, France and Germany agree not to violate stipulated frontiers and Great Britain guarantees the effectiveness of the pact by agreeing to side with whichever power is the victim of a violation of the Locarno treaty. Thus, the immense power of the British empire is thrown into the scales to insure observance of the regional pact and a practical step toward insurance of lasting peace is assured, according to leading statesmen. The same sort of pact was negotiated between Germany and Belgium with Great Britain acting as guarantor.

France, at the time of the Locarno negotiations last October, insisted that Germany enter the League of Nations and it was agreed that she would have a permanent seat on the league council made up of five powers, Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and Belgium. Germany, after some deliberation, agreed. None of the five powers was regarded as having any hostility toward Germany, especially as France and Belgium had demonstrated their readiness to work for peace with Germany by negotiating the Locarno pacts.

"Joker" Feared in Berlin.

The German delegates returned to Berlin from Locarno to find some suspicion among statesmen over the possibility that a "joker" would be found somewhere hidden in the agreement. There was some suspicion here, too, especially among those senators who have decried secret diplomacy and who have maintained that the League of Nations fosters international intrigue rather than international peace.

But the league members were given the benefit of the doubt. President Coolidge made a point of stressing the importance of the Locarno pacts and the new spirit which appeared to animate the powers of Europe. The German reichstag accepted the allied pledges at Locarno and awaited the mere

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BREAD PRICE INCREASE WILL BE INVESTIGATED

Rathbone Subcommittee Will Seek Data, Particularly as It Affects U.S. Workers.

HOUSING PROBLEM GROWS

The recent increase in the price of bread here is to be made the subject of an inquiry by the special subcommittee headed by Representative Rathbone, of Illinois, it was made known yesterday.

The subcommittee was formed at the outset of the last session to study living costs in general in the District, and although considerable data was gathered, the subcommittee as a whole never got down to any serious activity.

Mr. Rathbone joined his efforts with those of the Senate District committee in looking into coal costs here, but inquiries have recently been instituted in his behalf concerning living costs.

Various reasons have been given by local dealers for the bread increase. It is the first here since the big merger of bakeries which has been the subject of court proceedings as well as scrutiny by the Federal Trade Commission.

Members of Mr. Rathbone's subcommittee are anxious to know if the increase was brought about by the big parent bakery organization, the Continental Baking Co., and are directing their inquiries particularly at this phase. One local dealer said the increase had been ordered and that was all he knew about it.

The whole scale of local living costs is to be made the subject of an exhaustive study because of the legislation to come up at the next session affecting government employees.

For one thing there are proposals to provide increased minimum salaries and shorter working hours for the employees, but of more importance, as they are being given more serious consideration at this time, are the plans for razing the government hotels.

The Capitol grounds enlargement

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Italian Prince Slain By Surprised Thief

Genzano, Italy, Aug. 19 (By A. P.).—Prince Umberto Ruspoli today was shot and killed by one of two thieves he surprised in the garden of his villa here.

The prince was a member of one of the oldest of Italian families.

VALENTINO IS WELL ON WAY TO RECOVERY

Definitely Out of Danger, Says Physicians' Bulletin at New York.

New York, Aug. 19 (By A. P.).—Rudolph Valentino, of the movies, was reported definitely out of danger and on the road to recovery tonight.

A bulletin late today from his attending physicians at the Polytechnic hospital, where he has been a patient since Sunday, when he was operated upon for appendicitis and gastric ulcer, announced he was making "satisfactory progress, having passed the most critical period."

No further bulletins will be issued, it was announced, unless an unexpected development occurs.

S. George Ullman, Valentino's manager, in an announcement declared the "sheik" of the screen is "out of the woods," but said it probably would be necessary for the actor to remain at the hospital three or four weeks to recuperate.

JAIL BREAK NIPPED AS PRISONER BARES MATES' CONSPIRACY

3 Youths Hoped to Beat Way to Freedom With Heavy Iron Pipe.

LONE GUARD WANTS TO LET THEM TRY IT

All in Solitary Confinement; Peak Believes Effort Would Mean Their Death.

The carefully laid plans of three colored youths, prisoners in the District jail, to murder their guard, Elmer Bell, 39-year-old former marine sergeant, and make a break for freedom were frustrated shortly before 8 o'clock last night, the zero hour, when prison officials overpowered them in their cell and placed them in solitary confinement.

A heavy iron pipe, two feet long and nearly two inches in diameter, with which the prisoners planned to crush the skull of Bell, and a blanket rope, measuring more than 50 feet, were found hidden in the cell.

Roland Washington, 18 years old, of 2204 Ninth street northwest, serving a sentence of 180 days in jail for assault and facing three charges of housebreaking; Bertrand Murray, 18 years old, of 1503 Ninth street northwest, charged with grand larceny, and Melvin Lee, 20 years old, of 233 O street northwest, charged with joyriding, were the three who planned the escape. Once outside of their cell, the three youths planned to attempt a general turnout of prisoners on the fourth-floor tier.

Bell Willing to Meet Them.

According to Maj. William L. Peak, superintendent of the jail, who was tipped off several days ago by a prisoner of his companions' plans, the three youths had been under close surveillance for several days, due to the suspicious manner in which they had been acting.

When Bell, a large and powerful man, was informed of the plot against his life, he asked prison officials to let the prisoners try to go through with their plans, confidently remarking to Maj. Peak that he would get them first, but Maj. Peak deemed it advisable to nip the plot before it had reached more serious proportions.

The iron pipe was obtained by the prisoners by breaking up one of their bunks. The blanket rope was obtained by tearing a blanket in strips. According to jail officials, the prisoners planned to hit Bell over the head as he made his 8 o'clock rounds, take his keys from him, open their cell, use the rope blanket to pull themselves from the fourth floor tier to the skylight 20 feet above, crash through the glass and make their escape down the scaffolding along the north side of the jail.

The prisoners probably would have been shot to death, Maj. Peak remarked, had they attempted to carry out their plans, as a guard has been on duty constantly on the north wall since the scaffolding was erected. The prisoners were unaware of this guard's presence there.

Man Flees Operation Wrapped in a Sheet

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, Aug. 19.—An impromptu chase in true movie style gave King George's subjects in east London a free thrill today. Fearing he would have to undergo an operation, a patient in the London hospital wrapped a sheet about himself, slid down a drain pipe and started to run. Before he was caught, a quarter of a mile from the hospital, his pursuers included doctors, students, nurses, porters, pedestrians and mounted and foot police.

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McSwiggin Murder Solution in Sight

Chicago, Aug. 19 (By A. P.).—Disclosures were made today that the special grand jury had obtained new evidence which promised a possible solution of the machine gun slaying of Assistant State's Attorney William McSwiggin and two companions in Cicero last March.

The grand jury was not in session today, but it became known that a dozen witnesses had been subpoenaed for tomorrow and that the prosecutors hoped revelations would be made.

Orphans Unearth Ruins Of Romans of 400 B. C.

Voullagene, Greece, Aug. 19 (By A. P.).—Children in the orphanage of Voullagene have discovered the ruins of a Roman building which doubtless stood on the site of the Greek temple of Apollo, on Cape Zoster.

Walls three feet thick have been brought to light by the industrious orphans, who are much elated over the discovery of marble tablets dated four centuries before Christ and indicating that the people of Halai, a parish in this section of Attica, bestowed special honors upon Polystratos, priest of the temple of Apollo, and upon others elected to look after the temple and perform sacrifices there.

A marble throne and a fluted column dedicated to the "golden-haired Apollo" have also been discovered, as well as the fine marble head of a young man, which Mr. Kourouniotes, the eminent archaeologist, ascribes to the fourth century before the Christian era.

HALL-MILLS GUN FOUND, POLICE OFFICER HOLDS

Weapon Taken in Philadelphia; Arrest There Imminent, It Is Asserted.

TWO ARE HELD FOR JURY

Philadelphia, Aug. 19 (By A. P.).—Police tonight said an important arrest here in the Hall-Mills murder mystery was imminent.

The statement was made after the finding in a West Philadelphia house of the pistol believed to have been used in the slaying of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his choir singer at New Brunswick, N. J., four years ago.

The pistol, a blue-barreled automatic weapon of Spanish make, was discovered by Lieut. William Belshaw, of the police murder squad, on a clew furnished by H. Stanley Trego, of this city. In a statement to New Jersey authorities, Trego named William A. Winter, a Philadelphia chauffeur, as the possessor of the pistol. Belshaw, however, declined to say whether the weapon had been found at Winter's home.

Certain It Is the Weapon.

"I can't tell you now who the owner is," said Belshaw. "All I can say is if the man who had this gun tells all he knows he's going to startle every one connected with the case. If you knew what I know about this pistol you would be morally certain that it is the weapon which the New Jersey authorities want. I know how it got here and where it came from just a few days after the murder. The man who had it in his possession knows what he is talking about. He knows things about the case no one else knows, and has seen things that very few persons have seen."

The pistol has a short barrel and has the initials of the maker, "E. G." inscribed on the handle. "Automatic pistol protector," also is inscribed in Spanish on the barrel. The weapon was empty of bullets when he found it, Lieut. Belshaw said.

The imminence of another arrest

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ONE OF BOY OUTLAWS CAUGHT IN COLORADO

Other, 14, Still at Large; Lads Had Terrorized Region for Several Days.

Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 19 (By A. P.).—After leading posse men a merry chase for several days in the hills around Rye, Colo., Lester Gonc, 18, elder of the two Gonc boy bandits, was arrested here late today.

The arrest followed a tip to police from relatives of the boys that Lester was paying a visit to his parents' home here. Lester said he did not know where his brother, Forrest, 14, was.

Discouraged by the elusiveness of the two boys, who had terrorized the countryside for several days, Sheriff Sam Thomas, of Pueblo, today called in the posses that have conducted a vain hunt for the youths.

Miss Pinchot Quits Role in "The Miracle"

New York, Aug. 19 (By A. P.).—The New York Times says Miss Rosamond Pinchot, niece of Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania, has come to the end of the stage career which she began at the age of 19, in 1923, as the Nun in Max Reinhardt's production of "The Miracle."

The young woman does not feel sufficient interest to remain on the stage, the paper says.

GIRL, 14, SUCCEEDS IN 15-MILE SWIM ACROSS CHESAPEAKE

Ruth Kitchin Reaches Goal After 8 Hours 45 Minutes in Bay.

RIVALS TIME MADE BY LILLIAN CANNON

Battles Rain, Wind and Waves From Annapolis to Bloody Point, Md.

Special to The Washington Post. Baltimore, Md., Aug. 19.—As the darkness of a stormy night descended, Ruth Kitchin, 14 years old, today stepped from the rain-swept and wind-tossed waters to the beach at Bloody Point, Kent Island, victorious in her swim across the Chesapeake bay from Annapolis.

There was none on the desolate beach to meet her, but by her side was her sister, Elizabeth, and her coach, W. Morris Hampson, swimming instructor at Round bay. Both plunged overboard from the accompanying launch as she neared her goal and swam with her to the finish.

For eight hours and a half the girl swimmer had battled the bay at its worst. From the time she dived from the sea wall at the Naval academy at Annapolis, at 10 a. m., until she walked up on the Bloody Point beach at 6:45 p. m., a succession of rain storms, high winds and heavy waves all did their part to make more difficult her task.

Despite her long battle in the turbulent waters, the girl during the last hour showed a burst of speed that delighted her coach, and finished strong and vigorous. She exhibited no elation over her feat, but merely remarked that, next summer she would swim from Annapolis to Clairborne. Were the season not so far advanced, she said, she would make the swim this year.

Swims Distance of 15 Miles.

From Annapolis to Bloody Point in a direct line the distance is 9 miles. Because of the wind and current, it was estimated that Miss Kitchin swam 15 miles. The straight-line distance from Annapolis to Clairborne is 14 miles. Miss Kitchin's average time today was a mile and three-quarters an hour.

Lillian Cannon (Mrs. Edwin M. Day), 23 years old, the first woman to swim the Chesapeake, made the crossing last summer from Tolchester to Bay Shore in 10 hours and 45 minutes under conditions almost as unfavorable as those which confronted the girl swimmer today. The distance between Tolchester and Bay Shore is 12 miles, but it was estimated that Miss Cannon, to get across, had to swim 21 miles.

In the launch that accompanied Miss Kitchin today were her father, Frank Kitchin, her sister, Mr. Hampson and Kinsey North. At intervals Miss Elizabeth Kitchin and Mr. Hampson would dive overboard and swim stroke for stroke with the girl.

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ADMITS FAKING FIND OF KITCHENER'S BODY

Newspaper Man Confesses Plot Was Hatched to Get Publicity for Movie.

London, Aug. 19 (By A. P.).—The Daily Sketch today prints over the signature of Singleton Gates, British newspaper man, an article bluntly stating that Gates invented the whole story of the discovery of Field Marshal Lord Kitchener's body in Norway in conjunction with Frank Power, a British newspaper man. It was Power who announced that he had found Lord Kitchener's body and who brought a case to London supposed to contain the remains. Officials of the home office who opened the case said it was empty. Power contended that some one had tampered with the coffin.

Gates asserts in his story that Power was interested in a motion picture entitled "How Kitchener Was Betrayed," which was badly in need of publicity. He says the film was made in November, 1921, when it was shown privately in London to Lord Kitchener's sister and several members of the house of lords and the commons, who bitterly denounced it.

The promoter of the film therefore decided to advertise it to the utmost and the alleged discovery of Lord Kitchener's body was the subsequent invention to aid in the exploitation.

Jury Orders Gaines' Death After Murder of Daughter

Two Women, Ten Men Deliberate Four Hours on Killing of Smith College Girl Found Beaten to Death; He Collapses on Hearing Verdict.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 19 (By A. P.).—Wallace Cloyes Gaines was convicted here tonight of the murder of his 22-year-old daughter, Sylvia, Smith college graduate, whose body was found on the shore of Green lake here June 16.

The jury, which deliberated four hours, fixed the penalty at death. Gaines collapsed after hearing the verdict. Two women and ten men were on the jury which convicted him.

The defendant, who took the witness stand in his own defense in the trial, contended he was not near the spot where Sylvia's body was found the night of the slaying. The prosecution sought to prove an "unnatural affection" between the father and daughter.

Miss Gaines came to Seattle from Northampton, Mass., last November to visit her father, whom she had not seen in sixteen years.

The court's instructions to the jury directed them not to consider any testimony with reference to Gaines' relations to Sylvia, "except in so far as it may be a circumstance tending to prove a motive on the part of the defendant."

Trial of the case began August 2, about six weeks after Miss Gaines was found beaten and choked to death on the shore of Green lake. Two days were required by attorneys for the prosecution and defense in their final arguments.

Presiding Judge Jones, in his instructions to the jury yesterday, directed a verdict of guilty or not guilty of first or second degree murder should be reached.

Attorneys representing Gaines declared the defendant had acted as an innocent father would under similar conditions after his daughter disappeared and her body was found near the lake.

WASHINGTONIAN ESCAPES AS FORD PLANE CRASHES

Ernest Greenwood, Representing Hoover, Falls With 5 Others in Ohio.

BEACH IS LEADING TOUR

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 19 (By A. P.).—Harvey C. Mummert, crack pilot in the Ford reliability airplane tour, and two passengers narrowly escaped death late today when their plane, a Mercury, somersaulted on its side as it landed at Cleveland airport. The three escaped without injury.

The mishap cost Mummert third place in the race for the Ford reliability trophy and a share of \$20,000 in prizes.

Word came through that the triple-motored Ford plane, piloted by Capt. R. W. Schoeder, and bearing Ernest Greenwood, special representative of Herbert Hoover, two mechanics and two newspapermen, had crashed 3 miles north of Nova, Ohio, 50 miles from here. None was hurt.

Walter Beach is still leading the tour, although closely contested by L. G. Melsther.

Mr. Greenwood, who escaped uninjured in the crash, was formerly president of the International Civitan, a former vice president of the board of education and was connected at one time with the labor bureau of the League of Nations. He is a member of the National Press club.

Man Held for Trying To Rob Mellon Home

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 19 (By A. P.).—Charged with attempted burglary of the country home of Edward P. Mellon, New York architect and nephew of Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, Howard L. Fogelson, 26, of Huntington, W. Va., who said he was a Princeton student, will be given a hearing tomorrow.

A watchman on the Mellon estate said he found Fogelson with a long coil of rope and a large screwdriver peering into a window of the Mellon home Monday night. Fogelson is not listed in the Princeton university directory. He is out under \$250 bail.

More Rain and Cool Weather Forecast

Umbrellas, galoshes, slickers and here and there a last winter's overcoat, continued in vogue yesterday. With the thermometer down around 66 degrees, Washington weather presented a marked contrast with the torrid temperature of last week.

The cool weather will continue for a few days longer, Forecaster Wakeman of the Washington weather bureau believes. Showers also will continue throughout today. It was estimated that approximately two and a half inches of rain had fallen since the heat spell was broken Monday.

Eastern Pennsylvania Dry Chief Appointed

(By Associated Press.) Thomas J. Cavanaugh was appointed prohibition administrator for eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey yesterday.

Cavanaugh has been acting as administrator for this district with headquarters in Philadelphia since the resignation of Frederick C. Baird. He was formerly assistant administrator in Pittsburgh.

1 SLAIN, MANY SHOT AS DEPUTIES FIGHT BATTLE IN MEXICO

Clash Is Laid to Bitter Rivalry in Congress; 3 Are Dying.

WOMEN FROM U. S. IN THE ZONE OF FIRE

Throngs in the Fashionable Thoroughfare Scream and Flee for Lives.

Mexico City, Aug. 19 (By A. P.).—Two deputies were mortally wounded, Col. Andres Garcia was killed and Thomas Garrido, former governor of the state of Tabasco, was shot in the face in a street battle in the business section of Mexico City today.

Deputies Marcos Diaz and Santiago Caparrosa, both from Tabasco, were shot several times through the body. They were at first believed to have been killed, but they showed signs of life when transferred to the hospital. Their death is expected momentarily.

Similarly a newspaper and lottery ticket vendor, who was believed to have been killed, is still living, though his death also is a matter of hours.

Several bystanders were wounded. The fighting was the outcome of bitter rivalry between political factions in congress. The partisans met about 1:30 this afternoon in front of the Iturbide hotel in Madero avenue, and without preliminaries, began shooting.

17 to 20 Participate.

It is estimated that from 7 to 20 deputies participated in the battle, the factions standing on opposite sidewalks and shooting across the street, which was crowded with automobiles and pedestrians. A woman, not identified, passing in an automobile, was wounded.

The fighting took place next door to one of the fashionable American tea rooms. There were American women in the place at the time and others were entering, and bullets whizzed around them.

The people in the streets were panic-stricken and women rushed screaming into a place of shelter. Many shots were exchanged.

Two Rival Chambers.

Parliamentary elections were held in Mexico on July 4, last and since then there have been clashes between the opposing factions. In a manner Mexico appeared to have two chamber of deputies, each claiming authority, ready to take over the power September 1, when congress convenes.

The political situation has been even more tense the last few days because the two opposing congressional groups appointed two "electoral colleges" to canvass the returns and a guard of federal troops has been stationed in the chamber to make sure that the rival factions did not clash in that building.

Bering Sea Volcano In Heavy Eruption

Cordova, Alaska, Aug. 19 (By A. P.).—Bogoslof, a volcanic island, on the south side of Bering sea, was in heavy eruption yesterday. The eruption was reported by the Japanese steamship Yokohama Maru, and the report reached here today via St. Paul Island. The eruption began at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and continued to 1:30 yesterday afternoon. The Yokohama Maru was 11 miles from the island.

The Bering sea patrol of the coast guard cutter Haida from here to Bogoslof, which is 1,100 miles south of Cordova. St. Paul Island is in Bering sea.

"Hot-Dog" Sale Poor, \$24,000 Suit Is Filed

Special to The Washington Post. Camden, N. J., Aug. 19.—Leon Faerber, a former hot dog vendor at the South Jersey exposition grounds here, today sued the exposition company for \$24,000 damages, because, he complained, the hot dog business at the fair was not as good as the exposition directors represented to him and he was forced to close his concession stands after suffering severe financial losses.

He asserted that glowing promises of much trade in the succulent links were made to him by the exposition management, but that the crowds did not arrive and the hot dogs died on the griddle.

FOWLER HOLDS FANS NOT ENOUGH TO KEEP INSECTS OFF MEAT

Sees Need Also for Preventing Promiscuous Handling by Public.

DEFENDS REGULATION FOR MARKET COVERINGS

Hearing to Be Held Before Commission Passes on New Requirement.

Dr. William C. Fowler, District health officer, yesterday placed official disapproval on reliance on electric fans to keep flies off of meat displayed for sale, stating that in that respect he takes issue with the health authorities of several other cities.

His disbelief in the efficiency of the fan for this purpose was disclosed in his report transmitting to the District commissioners his proposed modification of the present regulation for protection of foods from contamination and dirt.

The commissioners, giving ear to protests of meat market proprietors against the present stringent regulation, recently directed Dr. Fowler to study the rules of other cities and to tone down the District's regulation. The meat dealers had objected particularly to being compelled to display meat for sale in refrigerated glass cases.

Covering Is Required.

Dr. Fowler studied the codes of seventeen other cities and provided the commissioners with a digest of them. In his rewritten regulation he omitted the refrigeration feature. His proposed new rule reads as follows:

"No person shall expose for sale or display on any highway or in any market, store, shop, stand, stall or in any other place in the District of Columbia any meat, fish, plucked poultry or game bird, dressed rabbit or squirrel, butter, butterine or oleomargarine, lard, lard compound or substitute, cheese, confectionery or baked products, dates, figs or any other food whatsoever of a kind not commonly washed, peeled, shelled or cooked before eaten unless the same be then and there effectively wrapped, covered, or inclosed in glass, fine mesh wire screen, or other suitable covering so as to protect it from dust, dirt, flies, insects and promiscuous handling by prospective purchasers; nor shall any person transport over any public highway in the District, for sale or to be delivered to a purchaser or consumer, any article aforesaid unless the same be effectively and in a cleanly manner wrapped or covered so as to protect it from dust, flies and other contamination.

"Live poultry shall not be kept in any room in which any of the aforesaid articles are prepared, stored or exposed for sale or displayed."

Dr. Fowler emphatically condemned a proposed regulation offering

Hesse Bans Smoking By Police at Court

Policemen were ordered yesterday to stop starting fires in the police court building by smoking and throwing down matches or cigar stumps.

Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, issued a general order setting forth that two fires in the building housing the courts have been reported recently and that "positive instructions have been issued prohibiting smoking in the halls of said building, notwithstanding which fact many police officers have been observed violating the terms of such instructions."

Commanding officers were directed to see that "no member of the force, whether on or off duty, in uniform or in civilian clothes, shall smoke while in the police court building."

ed by counsel for the meat dealers. In his report, accompanying the new rule, he said:

"Our survey shows clearly that the health authorities throughout the country appreciate the importance of and the need for proper protection of foods sold for human consumption."

"In several cities the regulations provide for use of electric fans for the purpose. The health department of this District, however, has found the use of these fans, for the purpose indicated, very unsatisfactory, and only within the last few days have some of its inspectors observed meat displayed on stands in the Center market with flies on it while such fans were in active operation."

"But if fans would keep away flies and insects, they will not prevent prospective purchasers from handling meat and other foods, and even if such handling did not tend to spread infection it is, to say the least, a dirty practice and the people should not be forced to eat food that has been handled promiscuously."

Another Hearing Likely.

"This practice, I regret to say, still prevails to some extent in this District and it should not longer be tolerated, notwithstanding that a few other cities seem to be satisfied with such methods."

"There is no good excuse, as I see it, for a merchant failing to protect his food from contamination so that it may reach the consuming public in as clean and wholesome a manner as possible."

The commissioners have not yet considered Dr. Fowler's proposed regulation. Another public hearing on the subject, to disclose criticism of it, may be held before they vote on it.

70 Routed in Hotel Fire.

Seventy guests of the Hotel Inn, 608 Ninth street northwest, were routed from their beds last night when fire broke out in Henderson's confectionery store on the first floor of the building. The small blaze was quickly extinguished. Damage was estimated at \$400.

DECISION ON MARKET SITE DEFERRED TILL PUBLIC SHOWS WISH

Business, Citizens and Civic Groups Given Chance to Express Views.

MAJ. GRANT INDORSES POLL BEGUN BY POST

Commission Member Asserts Selection Has Long Route to Go Before Adoption.

Confronted by many evidences of widespread public interest in the question, government officials charged with responsibility for recommending a new site for the Farmers' and Center markets yesterday decided to postpone their decision pending receipt of definite information as to the sentiment of the general population of Washington.

The decision was reached at a meeting of the coordinating committee of the National Capital park and planning commission, and will be submitted in a report by the committee to the full planning commission today.

The coordinating committee, it is understood, voted to delay selection to all citizens' associations, business and civic organizations, and individual business men and residents to express an opinion on the question. Details of the report, which will be made for the committee by Maj. Carey H. Brown, engineer of the planning commission, were not made public.

What the full commission will do with the recommendation is problematical, although Maj. U. S. Grant 3d, member of the commission, indicated that the plan met with his hearty favor. His belief was expressed in a statement endorsing the poll of public sentiment being made by The Post.

Wishes to Be Recognized.

"The poll affords every element interested in the question a free and ample opportunity to express opinion and if a sufficient number of persons do express themselves through the poll the commission will be glad to be guided by that expression of opinion in so far as it is possible to be guided by it," Maj. Grant said.

Maj. Grant's statement and the decision of the coordinating committee put at rest a persistent rumor widespread through the city yesterday that any effort at expression of opinion through the poll would be useless because the question already has been settled by the commission and its commission. The question has not been settled, members of both said.

"Whether or not the coordinating committee and the park and planning commission had reached a decision, the question would not be settled," Maj. Grant emphasized. "The District commissioners also have to decide the question, and need not accept our recommendation after we have submitted it to them. In so far as the market is concerned, as distinguished from the farmers' market, the Department of Agriculture also must act on any recommendation we may make. In addition to approval by these Congress also must pass on the question."

Seek Public Sentiment.

"There is little doubt in our mind but that every official concerned in the decision not only is willing to be guided by public sentiment, but is anxious to ascertain that sentiment to aid him in his decision. The park and planning commission will be very glad to receive and give careful consideration to the information developed in the poll by The Post."

That the widespread rumor that a final decision had been made as to a new site affected the balloting in The Post poll yesterday was indicated by numerous telephone inquiries and questions received by the market site editor. Many individuals and business men with interests at stake refrained from voting because of what they thought was the futility of doing so. The report of the coordinating committee and the statement by Maj. Grant were designed to set definitely at rest such rumors and encourage expressions of public opinion through the poll and other channels.

Southwest Site Leads.

So far as the balloting itself was concerned the Southwest location continued to hold first place, running about 50 per cent ahead of the midcity site, in the neighborhood of Fifth and K streets northwest. The Eckington site, proposed by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, ran a very poor third, with few scattering ballots in favor of other locations.

Proponents of the southwest location have been particularly active in their efforts to locate the farmers' market there. This market must be moved in the immediate future to make room for the new building for the internal revenue bureau. Removal of Center market is only a question of time. Should both be moved at this time? Where? Should they be separated permanently? But, in any event, where do the people of Washington want the farmers' market located in the immediate future? These are the questions involved in the consideration of the problem to which officials want answers.

Detailed statistics in support of the southwest site, which he declared, were irrefutable arguments were presented yesterday by Wrisley Brown, president of the Potomac Freight Terminals Co.

Sees Greater Expense.

If the market is transferred to the Eckington site, recommended by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, Mr. Brown told the committee, it will mean that "over 2,000 carloads of perishable freight annually moving through Potomac yard, and now unloaded in Southwest Washington, would have to be hauled an additional distance of 25 miles to be unloaded at the Baltimore & Ohio freight terminal in Northeast Washington."

The circuitous route necessary to follow would mean slow delivery, railroad congestion, greater depreciation of perishable products and much additional cost for icing of cars. "Of course," he added, "the cost of these items would ultimately be passed on to the consumer."

The Northeast location would mean an additional haul of approximately 680,000-ton miles of transportation a year, "with no compensating advantage to the public or the shippers," he added, "and, he added, "such a disturbance of our freight structure could only be justified by the demand of public necessity."

MARKET SITE BALLOT

Market Site Editor:

The Farmers' Market and Center Market should be moved to.....

Reasons for choice.....

Name.....

Address.....

Address ballot to the Market Site Editor, The Washington Post.

Electrical Device to Kill Dogs Sought for District

An electric chair for stray dogs unclaimed by their owners will be sought from Congress by the District health department. The electrical apparatus for this purpose consists of a metal box that may be charged with high voltage current. Death is instantaneous and the new method of killing animals has the endorsement of humane societies.

Arthur G. Cole, deputy health officer of the District, stated last night. Charcoal gas has been used as the means of disposing of stray animals since 1874, Mr. Cole said. While virtually painless, he said that death by electrocution was quicker and had been found more satisfactory in the cities where already used.

The District law requires that all animals picked up on the streets by the health authorities be kept 48 hours before being killed. Valuable dogs are kept from three to four days, however, in the hope that they will be claimed, Mr. Cole said.

The electrical equipment costs between \$600 and \$700.

LUTHERANS INDORSE POLICY ON MEXICO

Evangelical Leagues and Sunday Schools Conclude With Consecration Service.

At the closing session yesterday of the sixth annual convention of the evangelical leagues and Sunday schools of the Atlantic district, Evangelical Synod of North America, a resolution was adopted indorsing "the hands-off policy of President Coolidge and his administration in reference to the political-religious controversy in Mexico."

The convention was concluded with consecration services in the Concordia Lutheran Evangelical church last night. The Rev. E. J. Paetzold, Baltimore, presided.

The Rev. H. N. Auler, of San Pedro, Honduras, was the principal speaker at the afternoon session of the convention yesterday. He related his early experiences in missionary work in St. Louis. Other speakers at the afternoon session were Miss Rhea Kraus and Miss Dorothy Lang, of St. John's church, Baltimore. The Rev. F. C. Rueggeberg, of Baltimore, presided.

Speakers at the morning session yesterday were the Rev. Paul Brissemeister, Schenectady, N. Y.; the Rev. J. R. C. Haas, Irvington, N. J.; the Rev. A. B. Meyer, Tell City, Ind., and the Rev. Phillip Vollmer, Palmyra, N. J. Approximately 150 delegates attended the convention.

Court's Jurisdiction Is Questioned in Suit

Mrs. Leota G. Sanders, employee of St. Elizabeths hospital, and former wife of John O. Sanders, an attorney, of Cassville, Mo., failed to produce her two children in circuit court yesterday in response to a writ of habeas corpus sued out by Sanders. The attorney bases his claim to the children on a decree of divorce obtained by him in 1924 in Missouri.

Mrs. Sanders, through Attorneys Hegarty and McCall, explained her failure to produce the children in a motion to dismiss the proceedings for lack of jurisdiction. She contended that she resided in Clinton, Md., and that her children were there and hence out of reach of the local courts. Justice Bailey continued the hearing until the morning. Sanders is said to have been a consul in Venezuela.

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COSTELLO DELEGATES BACK HARLAN WOOD

Legion Men Indorse Col. William Mitchell as Convention Representative.

By a vote of 5 to 1, delegates from the Vincent E. Costello post, American Legion, at an organization meeting in the Arlington hotel last night, agreed to support Harlan Wood for legion commander for the District.

Col. William Mitchell, former assistant chief of the army air service, was indorsed unanimously as the post's selection for department representative at the national legion convention in Philadelphia, and the Rev. Francis J. Hurney was selected as alternate. Father Hurney was named as the choice of the meeting for national chaplain of the legion.

Thomas J. Walsh, commander of the Costello post, was indorsed unanimously for senior vice commander of the department. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, was elected chairman of the delegation. The one delegate who held out against agreement to vote for Harlan Wood was Richard J. O'Brien, and he voted present. The delegates will meet Wednesday night at the home of Col. Mitchell.

Owner Flies Here To Claim Stolen Car

As he was affixing new tags on an alleged stolen automobile yesterday, police state, Robert Fisher, 38 years old, of Philadelphia, was arrested by Detectives Joseph Connors and Eugene Davis in the rear of 1120 Thirteenth street northwest. Edward S. Levshon, of Philadelphia, owner of the car, with his wife, flew to this city by airplane to claim the car.

Fisher, police say, was entrusted with the car several days ago to have it polished in a Camden, N. J., shop. Instead he drove the car here, police say, and a lookout was dispatched for him. The detectives traced the car through the local license.

One-Arm-Driving Ban Is Argued as Invalid

What may prove a test case to determine the legality of the "one-arm driving" clause of the traffic act was given preliminary hearing by Judge Schulte in traffic court last night. The case was continued until September 11 to allow the corporation counsel and attorney for the defense time to submit briefs.

Donald L. Weikert, 1324 Monroe street northwest, was arrested August 10 by Motorcycle Policeman Scoville, of the Tenth precinct. He was charged with failure to be in a position for emergency control of his automobile. According to Scoville, Weikert had his arm around a girl. Last night J. C. Duke, representing Weikert, moved that the case be quashed on the ground that the clause "one-arm driving" clause violates amendments 5 and 6 of the Constitution.

Officers Appointed By President's Own

Maj. W. L. Peak, commander of the President's Own Garrison, No. 104, the Army and Navy unit, last night authorized Miss M. E. Naylor, adjutant of the garrison, to announce the following appointments during the muster in the District board room: Joseph F. Thornberg, sergeant major; Elmer Bell, quartermaster sergeant; Joseph Doubeck, color sergeant; garrison historian, Maj. Charles W. Freeman; color bearers, Harry Photis and James C. Acton.

All of the new appointive officers were urged to be present for formal installation at the muster of September 2 in the District board room. R. S. Bryant was elected to membership.

More Than 3 Years Required for Airport

The Gravelly-Hunter Point proposed airport could not possibly be made ready for use before the end of three and a half years, army engineers declared yesterday. Their statement was in reply to a suggestion from the District chapter of the National Aeronautic association which is attempting to rush through its proposal for construction of an airport at the point.

The association proposed to push construction of the proposed airport forward by three years and have it completed in two years through employment of more machinery than was contemplated in the work program on which the five-year estimate was based.

SPECIAL RATE \$1.50 MOUNT VERNON RED STAR COACH Leave 14th and P. Ave. 10:15 A. M.—8:15 P. M. Phone Main 1075

SPECIAL NOTICES

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AUTOISTS SPEEDING AT STREET CORNERS SUBJECT OF INQUIRY

Traffic Heads See Danger in Cars Darting Across Intersections.

STEPS MAY BE TAKEN TO END FAST DRIVING

Moller Conducting Survey for the Purpose of Making Recommendations.

Chief emphasis in regulating Washington traffic soon may be transferred from pedestrian and automatic signal control to curb the darting of automobiles across street corners, with a view to making recommendations to bring about more cautious negotiation of natural danger spots.

The theory is that motorists, while at first inclined to speed, limit between intersections, should bring their cars under control before reaching crosswalks and intersecting traffic lanes.

"We have been able to reduce the number of traffic accidents and are correspondingly gratified thereof," said Mr. Moller, "but accidents involving serious damage have increased instead of decreasing, along with minor accidents."

Speed Limit Wiped Out.

"I think one of the principal causes of this is that the speed limit at street intersections seems to have been wiped out, and when machines hit other autos they crash all the harder because they are going so fast. I am investigating along these lines to get dependable data on which to base recommendations."

Mr. Moller submitted yesterday to the public utilities commission a recommendation that all street car stops at Fourteenth and U streets northwest be placed at far corners of the intersection.

The question came before him after application had been made to the commission to introduce near-side stops at that point. The commission sent the request to the traffic department for study. Mr. Moller refused to concur because a near-side stop at the southwest corner would embarrass the fire department on one of the most frequent runs in responding to alarms.

System Endangers Pedestrians.

He decided, however, that the present lack of uniformity in distribution of car stops constituted a hazard to pedestrians, especially in that it caused most of the street car patrons transferring at that point to cross four tracks and as many lanes of vehicular traffic. He advised the commission that if all the car stops were at far corners, persons transferring from one street car line to another would have to cross only two car tracks and two lanes of vehicular traffic.



Specials from our Sweeping August Sale

\$55 and \$60 Rogers Peet SUITS \$34.75

\$6.50, \$8 and \$10 Reyem Shoes

All leathers and all sizes \$5.85

\$2.50 and \$3 SHIRTS \$1.85

Collar attached—separate collars to match. All sizes. In neat, wanted stripes, figures and plain whites.

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13 Feature Items in the SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALES

We have selected, from each department of the store, two or three outstanding features of the Clearance Sales. Of course, sizes are not complete in all styles and patterns—but that's because they're Clearance items—priced for immediate disposal.

First Floor—Clothing

\$30-\$37.50 Men's Wool Suits.....\$25
\$15 Men's Palm Beach Suits.....\$11.50
\$18-\$20 Men's Mohair Suits.....\$14.75

First Floor—Furnishings

\$1 Men's Interwoven Hose now.....49c
(Discontinued Patterns)
\$1 Men's Silk Neckwear now at.....65c
Men's Golf Sweaters, clearance.....\$3.85
All P-B Shirts (except Manhattan) 1/4 less

First Floor—Hats and Luggage

Men's Straw Hats (except Panamas and Leghorns).....\$1.35
Cowhide Bags and Suit Cases.....\$9.75

Second Floor—Boys

Boys' Wash Suits now priced.....1/4 less
Boys' Wool Suits at reduced prices

Second Floor—Shoes—Trousers

Men's Oxfords, broken sizes.....\$4.85

Third Floor—Trousers

Men's Wool Trousers, clearance.....\$4.65

Store Closes 2 P.M. Saturdays During August

Parker-Bridget Co.

The Avenue at Ninth

NATIONALLY KNOWN STORE

SMITH WILL IGNORE DEMANDS TO RESIGN SENATE NOMINATION

Illinois Nominee Not to Quit, Spokesman Says, Because of Campaign Gifts.

ROSENWALD STARTS TALK OF RESIGNATION

Report Independent Favored After Activity of Utilities in Recent Primary.

Chicago, Aug. 19 (By A. P.).—Suggestions in the Chicago Daily News from Julius Rosenwald and down State political workers that Frank L. Smith, Republican nominee for the Senate, should resign his candidacy because revelations that public utility magnates contributed heavily to his campaign funds will be ignored by the candidate, his spokesman said today.

Col. Smith, who is chairman of the Illinois commerce commission, is at New London, Conn., recuperating from an illness incurred shortly after the April primaries. Allen Moore, Republican national committee chairman for Illinois and Smith's campaign manager, also is absent from the State.

Mr. Rosenwald was pictured by the Daily News as regarding Smith unfitted for Senate service by his acceptance of campaign contributions from public utility magnates, including \$125,000 from Samuel Insull, of Chicago, \$20,000 from Clement Studebaker and \$25,000 from Ira D. Copley. The philanthropist also is quoted as doubting whether the Senate will seat Smith if he is successful.

New Candidate Favored. Others quoted by the News as favoring an independent candidate included Mayor James Andrews, of Kewanee, and Willis J. Spaulding, commissioner of public property at Springfield.

Smith's expenditures in his campaign for the Senate nomination and their sources were brought to light by the Senate campaign funds committee at recent hearings here. The committee also developed contributions by Insull, George Brennan, democratic Senate nominee of \$15,000 and to an independent fight against the world court among Chicago foreign language groups, which cost \$33,000 and which Insull testified "undoubtedly helped Smith."

Col. Smith has made no public statement nor appearance since the primary except as a witness before the Senate committee.

Chances Held Slight.

"Some Republican Senators of force and influence, I am informed, have expressed the belief that Col. Smith, if elected, Senator by Illinois voters, will not have the slightest chance of being seated," Mr. Rosenwald said today. "Republicans of Illinois should request Col. Smith to resign, since his nomination was made by them without knowledge that he, a public official exercising judicial powers, was being financed as a senatorial candidate."

DIED

PAULSONER—Sudden, on Thursday, August 19, 1926, at her residence, Silver Spring, Md. MARY M., widow of John B. Paulsoner. Funeral from Grace Episcopal church, Woodside, Md., on Saturday, August 21, 10:30 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

HANDY—On Wednesday, August 18, 1926, at the sanitarium, Inverness, Scotland, Capt. MITCHELL HANDY, U. S. A., son of the late William and Maggie Mitchell Handy, and grandson of the late Senator John H. Mitchell, of Oregon.

HEINING—On Wednesday, August 18, 1926, at 5:45 p. m. RUFIE M. Heining, beloved wife of the late John Joseph Heining. Funeral from her late residence, 121 Tenth street northwest, on Saturday, August 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Forest Hill cemetery.

MACOILL—On Thursday, August 19, 1926, at 10 p. m. at Garfield hospital, W. S. C. O. Macoill, beloved husband of Nell Rucker Macoill, aged forty-eight years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

MCCABON—Sudden, on Wednesday, August 18, 1926, at the Government Printing office, FRANK MCCABON. Remains resting at the chapel of Thomas S. Morgan, 1011 Seventh street northwest. Notice of funeral in the Evening Star Friday.

SHACKELFORD—At her residence, 500 E. street northwest, JULIE (nee Hamburg), beloved wife of L. A. Shackelford. Notice of funeral hereafter.

TENNENT—On Wednesday, August 18, 1926, at Walter Reed hospital, BEVERLY Tennent, daughter of the late Captain Tennent, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Tennent. Funeral services at 1 p. m. on Friday, August 20, at 405 Wilson lane, Battery Park. Interment Arlington National cemetery.

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Queen Marie to Visit Every State on Tour

Paris, Aug. 19 (By A. P.).—Queen Marie of Roumania has decided upon her long-desired trip to the United States and she will sail for New York at the end of September. Her friends here say she will not travel incognito, but as a queen and so will not be able to visit any American home as a formal guest. In Washington she probably will lodge at her country's legation.

The queen hopes to travel as much as possible by automobile, her friends say, to get a more intimate view of American life and to see as much as possible of American scenery. It is said she has expressed the intention of visiting, if possible, every one of the 48 States of the American Union. The itinerary will be announced within a few days.

King Ferdinand of Roumania came to Paris today on a holiday. He plans to pass ten days here and intends to visit Switzerland and Italy.

candidate by heads of great public utilities, over which he had supervisory and control. The statement concluded that "if Col. Smith does not accept the inevitable and resign, Republican voters should place in the field a 'protest candidate.'"

THREAT TO SCRATCH GOV. SMITH DENIED

Esdale, in Alabama, Says He Did Not Issue Attack on Governor.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 19 (By A. P.).—James Esdale, reputed head of the Ku Klux Klan in Alabama, today denied flatly that he had made the statement published first in Birmingham newspapers to the effect that 150,000 men in Alabama would scratch Al Smith's name if the New York governor headed the next Democratic National ticket.

Democratic leaders declared after Mr. Esdale's alleged statement had been published that such sentiment did not represent the rank and file of the Democratic party. Leaders of the Republican party made capital of the quoted statement and the alleged threatened rift in Democratic ranks. Committee which framed the work for the Alabama State Republican convention here yesterday are said to have frankly expressed the hope of carrying the State in the November election with the aid of the Klan if Smith is the Democratic nominee.

ROOSEVELT ASSAILS PRIMARY EXPENSES

Burning Disgrace Is Seen in the Pennsylvania and Illinois Campaigns.

New York, Aug. 19 (By A. P.).—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, speaking tonight before the Young Republican club, denounced the expenditure of vast sums of money in the Pennsylvania and Illinois Republican senatorial primaries.

Col. Roosevelt called this expenditure "a burning disgrace," holding that it not only subverts the principles of the primaries, but strikes at the roots of republican institutions. "Whatever the fault with the direct primary, there is no justification for those who abuse it. When money in such quantities is used, the evil is manifest," he said.

Col. Roosevelt estimated that about \$40,000,000 is spent in presidential years, and \$10,000,000 in off years in the United States.

Lowrey Nominated In Mississippi Race

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 19 (By A. P.).—Representative B. G. Lowrey, Blue Mountain, was renominated for Congress in the Second district on the basis of unofficial returns received today from Tuesday's primary. With only seven precincts missing Lowrey had 8,125 votes to 7,708 for Richard Denman, of Charleston. Returns from the seven missing precincts are not expected to change the standing more than 100 to 150 votes.

The renomination of Representative Lowrey will assure the return of the entire Mississippi delegation in Congress, the Democratic nomination being equivalent to election.

L. J. Rodriguez Dead.
New York, Aug. 19 (By A. P.).—Lawrence J. Rodriguez, 54, theatrical manager, died in Bellevue hospital from pneumonia yesterday. He had managed Julia Marlowe, Richard Mansfield, Louis Mann, Marie Dressler, Eddie Foy, Blanche Ring and Joe Weber.

1661 Crescent Place
Adjoining 2400 Sixteenth

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Figure It Yourself

If a luxurious new apartment at the crest of "Embassy Hill" costs you \$9.75 a sq. ft. and the nearest comparable house \$14.50 a sq. ft.—if your apartment maintenance after purchase is but \$43.33 while your house of similar size costs you \$60.00 a month—THEN WHICH IS YOUR CHOICE?

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U. S. REJECTS PLAN OF CONTROL BOARD AT ARMS GATHERING

Joins Britain and Four Other Powers in Introducing Minority Report.

KELLOGG VIEW CALLED CRITICISM OF MEETING

Berlin Papers Comment, But Those in Paris Display Little Interest in Speech.

Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 19 (By A. P.).—The United States, Great Britain, Japan, Italy, Chile and Sweden today introduced a minority report on the question of the preparatory conference on disarmament, declaring that the proposed board of supervision would be a kind of international general staff, the creation of which would be open to serious objections.

This action was taken after a majority of the military disarmament commission which is preparing for a disarmament conference had advocated the organization of a permanent body for the collection and dissemination of armament information with the prerogative of ruling as to whether armaments showed an aggressive or defensive tendency.

The dissenting nations declared that it would be extremely difficult for the commission to reach unanimous reports and expressed the opinion that the members would be influenced by divergent political considerations which were bound to hamper an impartial inquiry.

Could Reveal Secrets.

It was also deemed possible that one country might bring a charge against another for the purpose of obtaining information about secret defensive organizations of the country accused.

The delegations of Great Britain, Chile, United States, Italy and Japan, says the minority report, "are entirely unable to accept for their governments anything in the nature of inquisitorial commissions."

In conclusion the report says that the introduction of restriction upon the sovereign rights of States tends to militate against the creation of an atmosphere of good faith among nations. The German delegate declared that the control now imposed on Germany was incompatible with a state of sovereignty, and added: "It should be applied only to a vanquished nation."

Comment on Kellogg Speech.

Paris, Aug. 19 (By A. P.).—Scant comment has been evoked in the Paris press by State Secretary Kellogg's speech at Plattsburg, in which he invited the nations of the world to cut their navies in an effort to secure real disarmament. This in part is explained by the fact there are other and more immediate matters to be discussed here, such as the proposed economy and living restrictions of the nation, the situation at Tangiers and the prevailing high price of everything.

Intransigent alone of the Paris papers comments on the speech, saying, "It is rather significant that Secretary Kellogg raises the question of disarmament anew just before the meeting of the league assembly. Though there is no change in American policy, Mr. Kellogg does not surprise us by insisting that measures for limitation of armament be completed." "A reduction in cruisers and submarines is suggested, in other words, France is the target."

Berlin Sees Criticism.
Berlin, Aug. 19 (By A. P.).—The German newspapers are printing copious extracts of Secretary of

Warm Weather Treats Your Friends Will Not Forget

No warm weather dish has ever attained the popularity of the watermelon. Country women used to bury their melons—for several days—in the ice-house to become thoroughly chilled. City housewives—thanks to the abundance of ice—pack theirs in the bucket of the ice cream freezer! In a few hours the watermelons are deliciously cool. In fact, ready to serve!

American ICE Company

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State Kellogg's address yesterday at Plattsburg on reduction in armaments.

The Taegische Rundschau says: "Secretary Kellogg's desire at last to see results from the disarmament negotiations is thoroughly understandable, but we do not believe it will be fulfilled. Just as it has been possible to reduce the negotiations of the preparatory disarmament conference to a farce, care will be taken that the disarmament conference itself, if it ever takes place, will also become a farce."

The Berliner Tageblatt says: "The speech is a polite but relentless criticism of the work of the preparatory conference on disarmament. Such criticism, especially from America, is bitter but not undesired."

The Berliner Boersen Zeitung says: "We deem it out of the question that England will participate in such a program as suggested by Secretary Kellogg."

Tokyo Quake Blamed For Artist's Suicide

New York, Aug. 19.—The mental effects of a tragedy endured for three years by Kantero Kato, Japanese landscape and portrait painter, were ended today in what seemed to him the swifter and less painful tragedy of death, self-inflicted. Last night his despair reached its climax. He obtained a rubber tube, connected one end with a gas jet and took the other end firmly between his teeth. Then he turned on the gas.

Kato, according to friends, had never recovered, they said, from the effects of the great Japanese earthquake of 1923, which occurred while he was visiting in Tokyo. The quake shattered his nerves and the horror of what he saw and experienced stripped him of his courage and left in its place only a sense of futility.

Two of the identified dead are English.

Severe Quake in Ionians.

London, Aug. 19 (By A. P.).—An Athens dispatch reports a severe earthquake in the Ionian island of Cephalonia, in the Mediterranean, this morning. The shock was of four seconds duration. Slight shocks were felt on the western mainland.

Managua, Nicaragua, Aug. 19 (By A. P.).—The revolutionists today attacked San Antonio, headquarters of the Nicaragua Sugar Estates Co. of London, the largest sugar enterprise in central Nicaragua, and killed Gustave Canton, the assistant superintendent, and several employees.

The rebels attacking the railway between Managua and Corinto cut the telegraph wires and dynamited a troop train. The officials say that very few of the soldiers were injured in the wreck. No mercy will be shown rebels attacking the railway, the government announces. Any man caught tampering with the track or with the wires will be summarily shot.

The government forces have recaptured Quetzaltenango from the revolutionists after a sharp encounter. Two other towns near Leon, which were captured by the rebels are besieged by the government forces.

(By the Associated Press.) The Nicaragua government is mobilizing and dispatching troops "all over the country" to suppress revolutionary outbreaks, Lawrence Dennis, American charge at Managua, advised the State Department yesterday.

Mr. Dennis reported that revolutionists had broken out apparently in Leon, Chinadega and Corinto, and in bordering communities. All telegraph wires have been cut, and railway operations have come to a stop.

State Department officials have not yet received the reported request for American gunboat protection at Bluefields.

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21 DIE IN GERMAN TRAIN, DELIBERATELY WRECKED

Plates Loosened; Two of the 9 Identified Dead Are Listed as English.

MORE DEATHS POSSIBLE

Lehrte, Germany, Aug. 19 (By A. P.).—The Berlin-Cologne express was derailed near this place today and 21 persons were killed and many injured. Dr. Dorpmueller, director general of the German Federal Railway Co., after an investigation, declared the wreck was the result of a criminal plot, since it occurred along a straight stretch of the Berlin-Hanover route and on a good roadbed.

The fish plates of the rails had been removed and these, together with the nut bolts were found in the woods nearby. At the time of the derailment, the express was speeding at 50 miles an hour. The coaches piled up and the passengers were buried in the debris. Rescuing parties found great difficulty in extricating the bodies, and it is possible that more dead will be found as the rescue work continues.

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Repairing—Swiss and
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Excursions

Atlantic City

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August 22, September 5, 19
SPECIAL THROUGH TRAIN
Via Delaware River Bridge
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Leaves Washington, 12:01 A.M.
Returning, leaves B. O. Ave. 5:30 P.M.
Tickets on sale two days preceding each
excursion at City Ticket Office, Pennsylv-
ania Bldg., 613 14th St. N.W., and
Union Station.
Pennsylvania Railroad
The only all-rail route to the Seashore



ENJOY
uncrowded
September
Days
in Europe,

SEPTEMBER is an excellent
time to see Europe—when
the rush and hurry of mid-
summer have passed.

There is a wider choice of
accommodations in ships
and hotels, rates are con-
siderably lower and weather
conditions are perfect for
travelling. Added pleasure,
too, as experienced travel-
lers know, in making the
trip via Cunard!

The new Cunard Cabin
Service to Plymouth, Havre
and London provides an
unusually attractive way of
visiting Europe at unprece-
dented low costs. Several
three and four week all-
expense tours to London &
Paris have been arranged for
as little as \$222. and \$255,
respectively, the rate includ-
ing round trip Atlantic trans-
portation in the new com-
fortable Tourist Third Cabin.

Splendid Cabin accommo-
dations also available on
these ships from \$145. up.

The Cunard Cabin Ser-
vice carries tourists only in
the new Tourist Third Cab-
in section—no ordinary
third class carried in these
ships from the beginning
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The only weekly
service of its kind
on the Atlantic.

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PLAN FOR REVENGE ON LOVE NEST MATE LANDS MAN IN JAIL

Alleged Robber Tells Police
Girl and Chum Stole
Bank Loot.

USED PENCIL TO ROB
MICHIGAN INSTITUTION

Deserted Family for Actress,
Who Disappeared With
Money He Took.

New York, Aug. 19 (By A. P.).
George W. Ford had the hardihood
to hold up a bank with only a pen-
cil for a "weapon" but he lacked
the mettle to outwit the schemes
of two burlesque chorus girls.
Tonight he was locked behind
bars in Tombs prison reflecting on
his part in a sordid saga of the jazz
age, while police had their pos-
session two letters in which he ad-
mitted the robbery of the Penin-
sula State Bank of Highland Park,
Mich., last July, when he obtained
\$3,000 in loot. He was once em-
ployed in the bank, he said.

Deserted His Family.
Ford, who has a flare for melo-
dramatics, seemed more deter-
mined to have revenge against the chorus
girls than to avoid being caught
for the robbery. One of his letters
read:

"I deserted a wife who never
loved me, and two children who
did not love me, and became an
outcast on the face of the earth
for the chorus girl who lived with
me in this love nest for three days,
then left poor parts unknown with
the cash from the bank I robbed."

"Henceforth and hereafter I de-
clare war on all women until I am
either hung, shot or electrocuted."
The chorus girl mentioned in the
letter had a partner, "a peroxide
blonde, given to much lipstick,"
whom Ford also accused of being
implicated in the taking of \$1,300
of the unspent bank loot.

The "love nest" referred to by
Ford was in an apartment house in
West Forty-eighth street.

Used Pencil for Gun.
In the second letter Ford said
that in addition to the \$3,000 he
also took two pistols from the bank.
"The Detroit newspaper said I
was armed with an automatic," he
wrote, "but the truth is that I knew
Frank Felton, the manager, had
been held up twice before inside of
six months and was gun shy, so the
automatic I pointed at him was only
a pencil, with the cap and eraser
pulled out."

It was this letter in which he
asked the police to search for the
two chorus girls that led to his ar-
rest. Ford signed his real name, as
well as his aliases, "Moses Murphy"
and "Roy C. Jones," to both letters.

Cotton, Grain Raisers
Unhappy, Says Heflin

Cotton and grain growers "are
unhappy, depressed and despond-
ent," Senator Heflin, of Alabama,
member of the Senate agriculture
committee, declared in a statement
made public last night, criticizing
what he described as "the Republic-
an prosperity about which we now
hear so much."

The prosperity, the Senator said,
is confined "to a favored few."

"The big tariff fattened manu-
facturers of the East, the stock
gamblers, cotton gamblers and grain
gamblers are fairly reveling in the
publican prosperity, but the cotton
producers and grain growers are
not prosperous," he asserted.

Longworth to Speak

In Aid of Wadsworth

Speaker of the House Nicholas
Longworth, of Ohio, will take part
in the campaign in New York State
in behalf of Senator Wadsworth.
This was disclosed yesterday when
it was announced that Mr. Long-
worth will speak at Buffalo Sep-
tember 11 in behalf of the renom-
ination and reelection of the sen-
ator. An important meeting for
Senator Wadsworth is planned at
Buffalo on the date named.

Although the Buffalo speech is
only one by Mr. Longworth, he an-
nounced here, it is understood, he
may make other speeches in New
York in the pre-election campaign.
Speaker Longworth also will speak
in behalf of a Republican Congress
in other States.

Man and Wife Held

On Larceny Charges

Frank L. Barham and his wife,
Mrs. Marion Barham, formerly re-
siding at 2133 Thirteenth street
northwest, were arrested yesterday
in Charleston, S. C., on complaint of
local police. Detective Sergeant
Dennis J. Cullinane left last night
to bring the couple back to this
city.

Barham is charged in a warrant
with stealing clothing and jewelry
valued at \$150 from his mother,
Mrs. Lillian Barham, of 3035 Bi-
damsburg road northeast, while a
warrant sworn out by W. S. Duer-
ant, of 421 Sixteenth street south-
east, charges Barham and his wife
with larceny of clothing and jewelry
valued at \$42.

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Ample funds, reasonable in-
terest, and charges, prompt
approvals, repayment privi-
leges, expert advice, no
bothersome details.

H. L. Rust Co.
1001-15th St. N.W.

Americans in 1925 Spent \$226,160,000 in France

(Special Cable Dispatch.)
Paris, Aug. 19.—More than
220,000 Americans came to
France during 1925 and spent
here a total of \$226,160,000, ac-
cording to figures made public
today by the National Tourist
association in its annual report,
compiled with the aid of the
United States Department of
Commerce.

Americans, however, were far
from the lead in the number of
visitors, as England sent 759,000
callers and Spain 346,000.

Of the surprisingly large sum
spent by Americans in France,
the report states that only 2 per
cent was spent by millionaires,
while a comparatively small
amount—18 per cent—was
spread about by those who were
rich but not millionaires. The
largest amount—44 per cent—
was spent by American traders
and commercial travelers. The
rest was spent by the annual va-
cation hordes.

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Tribune, Inc.)

U. S. WILL SEEK OIL DEPOSITIONS AGAIN

Penalties Are Provided Should
Americans in France Re-
fuse to Heed Request.

(By Associated Press.)

Acting under authority of an act
passed at the last session of Con-
gress, special government counsel
in the naval oil lease cases plan to
seek again the testimony in the
form of depositions of James E.
O'Neill and H. M. Blackmer, oil
men, now residing in France.

Government counsel hold that
their testimony is of vital impor-
tance in the government's suit for
the recovery of the Teapot Dome
oil field, claimed to have been ille-
gally leased to Harry E. Sinclair
by Albert B. Fall, as Secretary of
the Interior.

O'Neill and Blackmer were con-
nected with companies operating in
the Teapot Dome field and when
special government representatives
went to France early last year to
have their depositions taken in a
French court both men refused to
answer questions. Under the act
passed at the last session of Con-
gress should they again refuse they
could be adjudged in contempt of
the Federal district court at Chey-
enne, where the case was brought
to trial last year, and their property
in this country be made subject to
seizure to settle a fine not in excess
of \$100,000.

Theater Managers
Firm, Brylawski Says

Motion picture theater manag-
ers will not yield to the demand of
motion picture machine operators
for shorter hours, higher pay and
a larger number of assistants, A.
Julius Brylawski, chairman of the
managers' wage scale committee,
declared last night in answer
to a threat by the operators' union
to call a strike September 1 unless
their demands were complied with.
The operators want a 40-hour
week as against a present 44-hour
week, weekly wage of \$75 as com-
pared with the present \$65, and
an additional man in the projec-
tion booth of each theater. Com-
pliances with the demands would
make an increase in admission
prices necessary and result in a loss
of patronage and consequent loss
of revenue, Mr. Brylawski said.
Negotiations between the operators
and managers broke down yester-
day and each side settled down
to a game of waiting.

Woman, Thought Bitten
In Sleep by Rat, Dies

Believed to have been bitten by a
rat while she was asleep in her
home Sunday night, Frances Butler,
colored, 25 years old, 222 Canal
street southwest, died last night in
Emergency hospital. Her death was
the result of blood poisoning, hos-
pital physicians said.
The woman said she awoke Sun-
day when she felt a stinging sensa-
tion in her cheek. She delayed go-
ing to the hospital until Wednesday,
when she was found to be suffering
from blood poisoning. She told po-
lice and hospital physicians that she
thought a rat had bit her.

50 WOMEN STRIKERS
BEAT MILL OFFICIAL

Overseer at Manville, R. I., Is

Stoned; Another Man
Attacked.

Manville, R. I., Aug. 19 (By A.
P.).—Women strikers beat up two
men today, the first day of the strike
at the Manville-Jencks Co. cotton
mill here. The arrival of Sheriff
Andrews and six additional deputies
this afternoon put an end to a series
of disorders.

Albert Reed, a mill overseer, who
attempted to escort two girls to the
mill in the morning, was beaten by
two women. Later he was the tar-
get of a mob of 50 women. He was
showered with eggs, stones and po-
tatoes, but escaped serious injury.
A deputy sheriff and a State police-
man rescued him.

A man operative who tried to
force his way through a crowd of
women instead of passing through
the lane kept open in front of the
gate, was set upon and badly beaten
by women. He was carried into the
mill only after sheriffs went to his
rescue.

Rockville Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses have been is-
sued at Rockville, Md., to John Ed-
ward Wooten, 22 years old, and
Miss Eunice Holland, 23, both of
Burtonsville, Md., and Columbus
W. Murray, 27, and Miss Della A.
Hapkins, 18, both of Montgomery
county.

12-MILE LIQUOR LIMIT UPHELD FOR U. S. SHIPS

Decision in Boston Holds That
Coast Guard Is Powerless
Outside Set Zone.

UPSETS PREVIOUS RULING

Boston, Aug. 9 (By A. P.).—The
"twelve-mile limit" is still the mar-
gin of the coast guard's right to
search and seizure, the United
States circuit court of appeals held
today in a majority opinion on the
case of James W. Lee, of Glouces-
ter.

Judges George H. Bingham, of
Manchester, N. H., and Charles F.
Johnson, of Waterville, Maine, de-
livered the opinion.

Judge George W. Anderson, of
Boston, in dissenting held with the
previous finding of the second (New
York) circuit court, that the right
of search and seizure of American
craft extends to any part of the sea.
Lee was captured in his motor-
boat laden with liquor said to have
been received from the French
schooner L'Homme on February 15,
1925, about 24 miles off Boston
light. His conviction in the United
States district court here was sus-
tained by exceptions to the court of
appeals.

Because of the difference of find-
ings of the two circuit courts,
George R. Farnum, assistant United
States district attorney, declared to-
day that he would seek either a
final decision from the Supreme
Court or definitive legislation from
Congress to set forth the actual
limits within which the coast guard
may seek to prevent liquor smug-
gling.

(By the Associated Press.)

The Department of Justice is pre-
pared to ask the Supreme Court as
well as Congress to give attention
to the department's policy of hold-
ing American vessels subject to
search and seizure by the coast
guard anywhere.

This policy questioned today by
a court decision in Boston recently
was upheld by the circuit court of
appeals in the Second district (New
York) in the "Underwriter" case.
Assistant Secretary Andrews, in
charge of prohibition, asked Con-
gress at the last session to give
authority by law that the govern-
ment has this right. The request will be
renewed next session.

TINKHAM DECLARES
WHEELER CONFESSES

Says Dry Leader's Public
Statements Substantiate
His Charges.

(By Associated Press.)

Renewing his demand for crim-
inal prosecution of the Antislavery
league under the corrupt practices
act, Representative Tinkham, Rep-
ublican, Massachusetts, insisted
yesterday that all of his charges
against the organization can be
authenticated by the records or by
public statements of Wayne B.
Wheeler, the league's executive.
"The professional dry lobbyist,
Mr. Wayne B. Wheeler, has re-
plied to my charges of criminal of-
fenses committed by his ecclesiasti-
cal political organization, the Anti-
slavery league, with characteristic
personal abuse, evasion and men-
dacity," said Mr. Tinkham in a
statement.

"The charges have been officially
made and sent to the Department
of Justice. I do not intend to argue
them. Wheeler's defense with him,
when to a charge of criminal of-
fenses his plea is that others are
guilty of the same offenses. This
is a case of collective crime."
The case is now on for the grand
jury and court to settle, if the De-
partment of Justice does its duty."

FLORIDA MAIL FRAUD
CHARGED TO 2 SCORE

Special United States Grand
Jury at Jacksonville Votes
Indictments.

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 19 (By
A. P.).—Merle C. Tebbets, pro-
moter of Fulford-by-the-Sea and
president of the Southern Cities
Realty Co., and Arthur Dumas,
of Chicago, head of the Stanley
Realty & Development Co., pro-
motors of the Arcadia Gardens
Development, near Arcadia, Fla., and
more than 40 other officials and
employees of the two concerns,
are charged with use of the mails
to defraud in indictments returned
late today by a special Federal
grand jury.

Fred N. Smith, president, and
Phil Gully, vice president, of the
Workman's Syndicate, Inc., of Mi-
ami, were indicted on similar
charges.

The indictments, authorities said,
were based on information gathered
by postoffice inspectors, who worked
more than a year on the alleged
land frauds.

The St. Petersburg Better Busi-
ness Bureau, the Florida State
Realty Board and the State cham-
ber of commerce worked with the
postoffice inspectors.

Man, Last Seen Here,

Missing Since July 1

A nation-wide search for Charles
G. McMahon, 31 years old, former
advertising manager of the Miller
Bro. 101 Raritan West cir-
cus, will be instituted today by po-
lice, McMahon, believed to be suf-
fering from loss of memory, has
been missing from his home in Cov-
ington, Ky., since July and was re-
ported last seen here.

Woman Refuses Smile Asked For by Judge

Mrs. Yelverton Faulconer, 625
Third street northeast, refused
to smile in police court yester-
day when Judge Macdonald re-
quested a smile to prove she
wasn't angry while accusing her
husband of assaulting her. Be-
cause it was the first time her
spouse had laid his hands on her
in anger in the seventeen years
of their married life, the judge
dismissed the case, explaining
that he wanted them to forgive
and forget.

Judge Macdonald asked the
woman if she and her husband
weren't "just a little angry"
when the alleged assault oc-
curred. The wife indignantly
asserted that she was "always
even tempered" and that it was
her husband who had the bad
temper.

"Why, you are angry right
now," the judge insisted. Mrs.
Faulconer again asserted that
she was not. "Well, then, smile
and prove it," suggested the
judge, himself smiling. She de-
clined.

BRITISH COAL PARLEY FAILS TO END STRIKE

Miners and Owners Confer-
ence Breaks Up With Noth-
ing Achieved.

London, Aug. 19 (By A. P.).—

The miners and coal owners are as
far from agreement as in the early
days of their long-standing con-
troversy. The negotiations which it
was hoped would bring about a set-
tlement broke up today with noth-
ing achieved.

The owners are standing firmly
by the new eight-hour legisla-
tion, which the miners just as firmly
are determined to resist. On their
part, the miners will agree only to re-
consideration of the wage question af-
ter steps are taken to reorganize
the industry.

The outcome of today's confer-
ence was communicated to Premier
Baldwin, but it is understood it is
not the government's intention to
intervene further unless a definite
request comes from the disputing
parties. A meeting of the council
of the Trade Union congress and
the miners' executive today adopted
a resolution urging all trade union
workers to redouble their efforts
to assist the miners and to call for
military assistance from the Inter-
national Federation of Trades
Unions.

Gas Station Robbed
As Manager Is Busy

The cash register of a gasoline
filling station at 812 Bladensburg
road northeast was robbed of ap-
proximately \$15 yesterday while
Charles Williamson, manager of the
station, stood within 20 feet of the
office waiting on a customer, he
told police.

Two colored boys had been loiter-
ing about the place when the cus-
tomer drove into the station.
Williamson was occupied, the
boys entered the office and were ob-
served to hasten from the vicinity
a short time later. Police were
given descriptions and are search-
ing for them.

Two Put to Death
In Sing Sing Chair

Ossining, N. Y., Aug. 19 (By A.
P.).—Two men were electrocuted
in Sing Sing prison tonight. They
were David Demajo, 33, of New
Rochelle, N. Y., convicted of plot-
ting a holdup in which two Mount
Vernon trolley company employes
were killed last year, and William
Hoyer, 25, New York city negro,
who killed his wife and 8-year-old
daughter.

Demajo protested innocence to
the last and pleaded to live for the
sake of his wife and six children.
Shortly before he was taken to the
death chamber he was allowed the
unusual privilege of kissing his 4-
year child good-by.

FOREIGN MAGAZINE
LIQUOR ADS UPHELD

U. S. Attorney Lifts Ban on
Publication, Holding Law
Not Violated.

New York, Aug. 19 (By A. P.).
Action of customs authorities in
holding up a shipment of the English
magazine, Key to London, because
of a liquor advertisement, was held
unwarranted today by Assistant
United States Attorney Harlan.
Mr. Harlan, in a letter addressed
to Acting Solicitor Edward Barnes,
at the customs house, advised him
that section 17 of the national pro-
hibition act, which prohibits the
distribution of periodicals or other
publications containing advertise-
ments of liquors, wines and other
beverages banned from sale by the
act, refers only to advertise-
ments of liquors, either to be man-
ufactured, placed on sale or kept
for sale in this country.

On receipt of the letter Mr.
Barnes issued instructions to re-
move all customs restriction on the
magazine and to release it on pay-
ment of the regular duties. This
simple procedure, he explained, was
possible because no formal seizure
of the magazine had been made.

Woman Shot; Man Arrested.

While engaged in an altercation
at their home, 1713 Vermont ave-
nue northwest, last night Lucy An-
derson, colored, 30 years old, was
shot in the left leg, police say, by
Franklin Morgan, also colored, 37
years old. She was treated at
Frederman's hospital while Morgan
was arrested at the Second pre-
cinct station.

FANNIE HURST IS SUED OVER PLAY AUTHORSHIP

"Mannequin" Was Plagiar-
ized, Petition of Woman in
Los Angeles Says.

\$600,000 IS DEMANDED

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 19 (By
A. P.).—The prize-winning story
from which the motion picture
"Mannequin" was filmed and for
which Fannie Hurst, author, re-
ceived \$50,000 from the magazine
Liberty Weekly, was alleged to
have been plagiarized in a suit filed
in superior court today by Olivia
W. Seymour.

Miss Seymour, who named Miss
Hurst, Famous Players-Lasky Film
Corporation and Liberty Weekly,
Inc., as defendants, charged the
play was taken from her story,
"Resemblance" and asked that "an
injunction restraining its further
production be issued" and that she
be awarded damages in the sum of
\$600,000. She also petitioned the
court for an accounting on all
profits accruing from the play's
theater showing.

The plaintiff alleged that in May,
1925, she submitted to the defend-
ants a story under the title of "Re-
semblance" for consideration. She
declared the story was rejected and
returned to her the following Octo-
ber. Shortly afterward, the pluri-
tized play called "Mannequin"
was released.

The suit charges that the "Man-
nequin" is identical in plot, subject,
structure, dialogue and material
with the story written by Miss Sey-
mour and submitted under the name
of "Resemblance."

In addition to the \$25,000 which
Miss Hurst was awarded for the
story from the Liberty Weekly, she
was given \$25,000 for novelizing
it, and Famous Players-Lasky, it is
said, has paid her royalties under
the privilege of filming it.

An announcement by Miss Hurst
at the time of the award that she
would use the money to establish
a fund for the benefit of struggling
authors attracted considerable at-
tention.

Communists to Seek
50 Congress Seats

Chicago, Aug. 19 (By A. P.).—
The central committee of the work-
ers (communist) party today an-
nounced that the party will have
congressional candidates in approx-
imately fifty districts and candi-
dates for State offices in ten
States. "Where farmer-labor parties
have organized and have tickets in
the field they will be supported,"
said the announcement.

Farmer relief is demanded
through the McNary-Haugen bill,
and the Watson-Parker bill is de-
nounced as robbing labor of the
right to strike. Prohibition also
is condemned. Recognition of the
Russian soviet government is de-
manded.

Rosbottom Released
As U. S. Lines' Head

(By Associated Press.)

Decision of the Emergency Fleet
Corporation to release Thomas H.
Rosbottom, general manager of the
United States Lines, to permit
him to resume his services with the
War Department as manager of the
Panama Railroad Steamship Co.,
was announced yesterday by Presi-
dent Dalton of the corporation.

Erig. Gen. Dalton said it was un-
derstood that the War Department
would ask for Mr. Rosbottom's re-
turn September 1 and his duties
with the United States Lines will be
temporarily taken over by his as-
sistant, David S. Burke. Rosbottom
was loaned to the Fleet Cor-
poration by the War Department,
and the period for which he was
available has been extended from
time to time.

4 DEAD, HEAVY CROP
LOSS IN OHIO FLOODS

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 19 (By A.
P.).—The toll of death in bank-
ruptcies to heavy rains and flood con-
ditions in Ohio during the last
three days was increased to four
today. Property and crop damage
continued to climb, the figure on
crops threatening to run into mil-
lions of dollars. Hundreds
of acres of corn were under water
and partial loss of the crop was
imminent.

Some streams continued to fall
slowly from the high stages of the
last few days, but in some sections
continued rises were reported.

The latest death was that of
Glenn Bragg, Jr., 7, who was swept
away by the swollen waters of Lit-
tle Darby creek, near West Jeff-
erson, today. His body was recov-
ered. Mrs. John Eichler was re-
covered from Sullivan creek, near
Hamilton, today, and Frank Moore,
50, Amesville hotel man, commit-
ted suicide when high water en-
tered his hotel. A boy was drowned
near Bellaire a few days ago.

UNITED STATES
LIQUOR ADS UPHELD

U.



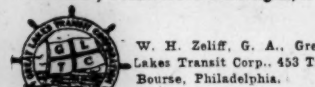
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1766 K Street N.W.
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M'DERMOTT, FIGURE IN MELLETT INQUIRY, WAS VISITOR HERE

Has Left Capital and Will Give Self Up, Investigators Are Informed.

MAZER AND CLARK AID DRY LAW PLOT INQUIRY

Attorney, Accused, "Tells a Lot" and More Warrants Are to Be Issued.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 19 (By A. P.).—Persons acquainted with Canton vice conditions, some already under arrest and others on the verge of being named in warrants, were questioned today by District Attorney A. E. Bernstein as the hunt for the slayers of Don R. Mellett, Canton publisher, continued.

Mutually incriminating testimonies were given by Norman E. Clark, former police prosecutor at Canton, and Louis Mazer, charged formally with the Mellett murder, while Karl Studer, Canton bootleg leader, were pressed for information which might be instrumental in issuance of Federal prohibition conspiracy warrants.

Clark pleaded not guilty to a charge of conspiracy to violate the Federal prohibition law when arraigned before United States Commissioner Monahan. His bond was fixed at \$15,000, which he gave. Studer, appearing voluntarily, but within imminent danger of arrest, according to Canton reports, was closeted with Bernstein during most of the afternoon, but the nature of his testimony was not made public.

Can Tell a Lot, He Says.

Aroused by Mazer's accusation that while prosecutor he accepted bribes, both money and whisky, and was an important cog in the Mazer-Studer bootleg machine in the role of "fixer," Clark was quoted as declaring that he could "say a lot, but didn't care to talk now."

But through contact with Bernstein later, he was reported to have told a "lot" concerning connection of official "higher-ups" and prominent citizens with Canton's vice ring. Just whom he implicated the district attorney did not say, but it was intimated that additional warrants would be forthcoming soon.

The day saw an almost complete reversal in the Canton and Cleveland investigation, the latter being primarily an inquiry into liquor and narcotic conditions, with the Canton quiz directed at uncovering Mellett's assassin.

As Bernstein planned to depart for Canada tomorrow on a vacation, he turned the Federal liquor investigation over to his assistant, Howell Leitch, who proceeded to Canton, armed with his chief's instruction to "clean up the whole city."

Grand Jury Adjourns.

Rudner, who was the last of the persons examined by the grand jury today, returned tonight to his home at Massillon in order to await a climax in the investigation into the murder. The Stark county grand jury adjourned at Canton today until August 25.

When it convenes again all available evidence in the power and jurisdiction of the courts will be utilized, Judge A. W. Agler told the grand jurors.

The investigators had information today that Patrick Eugene McDermott, wanted as "key man" in the murder mystery, is on his way to give himself over to his brothers and later to surrender at Canton.

McDermott, the investigators were reliably informed, left Washington, D. C., for Nanty Glo, Pa., his home. Bernard and Thomas McDermott have conferred with Detective Ora Slater and Prosecutor McClintock relative to the surrender of "Pat."

HALL-MILLS PISTOL IS REPORTED FOUND

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

was revealed by Director of Public Safety George Elliott after a conference with Bolschaw.

"There probably will be an arrest tonight," said the director.

Two Held to Grand Jury.

Sommerville, N. J., Aug. 19 (By A. P.).—William Stevens and Henry de la Bruyere Carpenter were held to the grand jury today on a charge of murdering the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, singer in his church choir. Stevens, a brother, and Carpenter, a cousin, of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, widow of the slain rector, who is out on \$15,000 bail charged with the crime, were remanded to jail pending application for their release on bail Monday.

Special Prosecutor Alexander Simpson said that he would oppose granting the two men bail, when they come up for hearing before Justice Gummers. County Judge Cleary sitting as a committing magistrate, announced after the resting of the State today in presenting evidence in the four-year-old murder mystery, that he was convinced a grand jury should pass on the charges against Stevens, who makes his home with the accused widow, and Carpenter, wealthy New York stockbroker.

As a committing magistrate he was not empowered to grant bail. Counsel for the two men said habeas corpus proceedings would be started at once.

Woman Injured by Street Car.

Mrs. Iva Carpenter, 25 years old, of Arlington, Va., suffered cuts to the head and body last night when she was knocked down by a Capital Traction street car in New York avenue near Fourteenth street northwest. She was taken to Emergency hospital in a passing automobile.

GIRL WHO SWAM CHESAPEAKE BAY



Ruth Kitchin, 14 years old, of Round Bay, Md., swimming with steady strokes yesterday in her successful attempt to swim across Chesapeake bay. Inset: A close-up of Miss Kitchin.

GERMANY IS LIKELY TO SHUN LEAGUE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

formality of Germany's becoming a member of the permanent council of the league.

A meeting at Geneva to effectuate this was arranged for March. At last, said the advocates of world peace, the league has come into its own with a genuine move to forever wipe out the hostile aftermath of the world war. The "spirit of Locarno" was referred to by the White House spokesmen and by statesmen abroad as the dawn of the era of mutual trust between nations and the end of suspicion and intrigue in international dealings.

Secret Agreements Bob Up.

It then developed, first through diplomatic leaks and then through guarded statements, that there had been certain secret understandings reached by some of the powers at Locarno with respect to Germany's becoming a member of the permanent council of the league. It was agreed secretly that the council which Germany would join would not be the council of five powers which the Germans were given to understand they would join, but would be an enlarged council with Poland, Spain or other powers represented. Poland was to be given a permanent seat to offset the effect of Germany's vote on the council. Other powers were to be given permanent seats so that the move of giving Poland a seat would not be too conspicuous.

All this came to light when the League of Nations met in March. The result was that the German delegates returned home empty-handed. Brazil withdrew from the league altogether and the question of resuming discussion of Germany's admittance was postponed until September. The German government fears that if its representatives go to Geneva and return empty-handed there will be a serious reaction which might sweep the present ministry out of power.

SHEFFIELD IN ACCORD WITH POLICY OF U. S.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

down by President Coolidge in conformity with agreements entered into by the United States and Mexico.

While the President and his Secretary of State have not discussed the possibility of a conference with Canadian officials looking to a strengthening of joint action of the administrative prohibition enforcement and anti-smuggling machinery along the Canadian border, it was indicated today that some such conference probably would be held in the near future.

Mr. Kellogg was said to have given no consideration to the matter as yet, but it was asserted that it "would be the natural thing" for him to take up the question soon with the British Ambassador in Washington.

A report on political and agricultural conditions of the West was in prospect from Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, who arrived this afternoon to be an overnight guest at the summer White House.

Calles Refuses to Suspend New Rules for Episcopate

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

Mexico City, Aug. 19 (By A. P.). President Calles tonight, in a reply to the request of the Catholic episcopate that he suspend the recently enforced religious regulations, says he is unable to amend the constitution and, because of his political convictions, he can not submit to congress a bill calling for modification of the religious laws.

At the same time prominent Mexican business men have proposed that the government and episcopate enter into negotiations for a settlement of the controversy. The police, though admitting that the alleged conspiracy led by a few Catholic women in Mexico City and suburbs for armed risings was less serious than they first believed, continue their investigations into the affair. The economic boycott is having an increasingly depressing effect on business and the capital is anxiously awaiting some definite action by the government in response to the church authorities and the proposals of the business men.

Circles close to the presidency are still of the opinion, although unofficially, that President Calles will probably maintain his original stand that the only solution is the obedience to the laws by Catholics as well as all others.

WAGNER, SLAYER OF 5, GIVES UP TO A WOMAN

Novelty of Surrendering to a Feminine Sheriff Is Too Great a Lure.

FLED THE ELECTRIC CHAIR

Texarkana, Ark., Aug. 19 (By A. P.).—The novelty of surrendering to a woman sheriff has led Carl Kenzie Wagner, 23, again into the hands of the law after five killings and an escape from the electric chair.

Wagner explained his surrender on this basis today after giving up to Sheriff Lillie Barber following the shooting of Sam, Will and Bob Carper Tuesday. Sam and Will Carper died.

The novelty and honor of surrendering to a woman sheriff appealed to him, he said, and then, too, he declared he had nothing to fear from his last two killings and he was "tired of dodging people."

The Carper brothers were shot in a fight on a farm near here, Wagner stating he had to shoot to save his own life. Only darkness saved Bob from the fate of his brothers, Wagner said.

Wagner admitted in jail today that he had accounted for five men in gun fights in addition to wounding two others. He formerly was an expert rifle and pistol performer with a circus.

He admitted being wanted at Bismarville, Tenn., where he escaped from jail while his appeal from a death sentence for killing two Tennessee officers was pending.

SAVES THREE MEN WHOSE BOAT SINKS

British Skipper Picks Up Floridians, Helpless Ten Hours.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 19 (By A. P.). Saved from almost certain death, as their motor boat was sinking beneath them, H. R. Anderson, Elmer Maddoff and S. W. Trap, real estate salesmen of Miami Beach, were landed here today by the British steamer Campus, Capt. A. Kerdyson, master.

The men were rescued 30 miles off Miami Sunday. When the Campus sighted their signal of distress, they had been helpless ten hours. The trio had put out from Miami in a 40-foot motor boat for a trip around the waters of Florida. They ran into a storm and their motor broke down. The boat filled rapidly and sank a few minutes after they had been handed up on the deck of the Campus.

Capt. Kerdyson also gave aid to a rum ship on the trip up. On Monday he sighted a Canadian schooner off Jacksonville displaying signals of distress. "When I sent a boat to the vessel," said Capt. Kerdyson, "the skipper said his men were without food. This vessel was a rum ship and had run short of provisions. I sent them food."

BREAD PRICE GAIN TO BE INVESTIGATED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

program is certain to strike a snag when it comes to the removal of these buildings, it has been made known by several members of both houses until they are assured that reasonable and suitable quarters, as well as reasonable living costs all around, are available.

Considerable data on the living conditions of the employees is being gathered by the Department of Commerce with the plan to erect apartments at \$12.50 a room per month. Replies to the questionnaires sent out by E. W. Libbey, chief clerk of the department, show an enthusiastic response in favor of the plan. These questionnaires show how much the employee has to pay for rental now.

In addition, it is understood, the department now plans to seek information of other living costs.

Washington, Department of Labor statistics disclose, has been among the first five cities of the country always in the steady increase in living costs since 1920.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Aug. 19.

ARRIVED THURSDAY

La Bourdonnais, from Bordeaux.

Columbia, from Genoa.

Vorck, from Bremen.

SAIL FRIDAY

Rochembeau, for Havre.

Luxpalle, for Genoa.

Minnequa, for Copenhagen.

Anacosta, for Rotterdam.

SAIL SATURDAY

Orduna, for Southampton.

Caronia, for London.

Olympic, for Southampton.

Leviathan, for Southampton.

Alec, for Port Said.

Minnekahta, for London.

Vendram, for Rotterdam.

Baltic, for Liverpool.

Belgenland, for Antwerp.

Transylvania, for Glasgow.

River Grante, for Alexandria.

Repley Castle, for Cape Town.

Lacolia, for Liverpool.

REPORTED BY RADIO

Aquitania, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North river, Friday.

Resolute, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North river, Friday.

President Harding, from Bremen; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Friday.

Bergensfjord, from Oslo; due at pier 13, North river, Friday.

Muenchen, from Bremen; due at pier 13, North river, Friday.

Volendam, from Rotterdam; due at pier 13, North river, Friday.

Manuel Annis, from Cadiz; due at pier 56, North river, Sunday.

Presidente Wilson, from Trieste; due at pier 7, Brooklyn, Sunday.

Pravoslav, from Liverpool; due at pier 24, North river, Sunday.

Orbita, from Southampton; due at pier 42, North river, Monday.

La Savoie, from Havre; due at pier 57, North river, Monday.

Zeeland, from Antwerp; due at pier 61, North river, Monday.

Hamburg, from Hamburg; due at pier 56, North river, Monday.

Lituanian, from Danzig; due at pier 57, North river, Monday.

Celtic, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North river, Monday.

Minnetonka, from London; due at pier 58, North river, Monday.

Canastota, from Marseille; due at pier 31, North river, Monday.

Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Monday.

Drehtingholm, from Genoa; due at pier 37, North river, Monday.

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No greater endorsement of the economy in operation of this electric essential is possible. No better tribute to the efficiency of electricity in this new role could be paid! Fittingly it typifies the progress of the Nation's Capital electrically, since the first President who resided here in the first White House illuminated with candles and helped cut his own ice on the Potomac.

From the White House of today, on down to the humblest home in the land, electricity is equally available to add hours of rest and relaxation to those who utilize its efficient aids. In Washington the cost of electricity is little—it's accomplishments great. The more you apply it to the needs of your home, the less each individual appliance costs to operate.

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Legs Genuine Spring Lamb, lb. 30c	Fresh-killed Frying Chickens from nearby farms. 42c
Round Steak, lb. 35c	Loins Spring Lamb, lb. 25c
Shoulder Steak, lb. 38c	Shoulder Lamb (roast), lb. 25c
Porterhouse Steak, lb. 35c	Breast Lamb (stew), lb. 15c
Fancy Chuck Roast, lb. 18c, 20c, 22c	All-pork Sausage Meat, lb. 30c
Hamburg Steak, lb. 15c	Livers, lb. 15c
(Fresh Ground)	Compound—a lard substitute, lb. 18c
Plate Beef, lb. 12 1/2c	Veal Cutlet, per lb. 25c
Fresh Shoulders, per lb. 25c	Loins Veal Roast, per lb. 30c
Pure Lard, per lb. 20c	Breast Veal Roast, per lb. 18c
Lean Pork Chops, per lb. 40c	Shoulder Veal Roast, per lb. 23c
Table Queen Pure Creamery Butter (a very fine article), lb. 47c	Milk—fresh pasteurized—1 pint, 6c; quart, 12c
Extra Fancy Roasting Chickens, lb. 40c	Bread—16-oz. loaf, 6c
	Kidwell's "Favorite" Oiled lb. 25c

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Friday, August 20, 1926.

PLANTING TOO MUCH WHEAT.

American growers of wheat on 40,000 farms are planning to plant 45,064,000 acres of winter wheat, which will be about 14.4 per cent above last fall, and greater than any previous fall planting except between 1918 and 1922. Deducting the average number of acres abandoned, the net acreage will probably be 39,274,000 acres, producing approximately 617,000,000 bushels. The average acreage of spring wheat next year, about 20,884,000 acres, will produce about 257,000,000 bushels. This will make a probable total of approximately 874,000,000 bushels of winter and spring wheat.

Deducting the average consumption of wheat in this country, it is estimated that the export surplus will be something like 168,000,000 bushels. Last year the export surplus was 64,000,000 bushels. Only in one year (1924) was the export above 168,000,000 bushels.

From these estimates it is clear that the problem of exports of domestic wheat will be more difficult to solve next year than it was this year. Six months ago the Department of Agriculture advised the growers of wheat to cut down their acreage and diversify their crops, as one way of bringing about a rise in the domestic price of wheat.

Are American taxpayers to be asked to finance the sale abroad of an enormous surplus of wheat, despite the warning to farmers that they were planting too much? If manufacturers persisted in turning out huge surpluses and then demanded that the government should finance the export of those surpluses, in order to prevent the lowering of prices in the United States, the taxpayer's howl would be heard from Maine to California.

Much as the consumer desires prosperity in agriculture, he will not undertake to guarantee the sale at top prices of excessive surpluses.

The American farmer is merely insuring low prices for his wheat when he plants too much. Look out for a slump in wheat next year!

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Thirty years ago, on August 18, 1896, Adolph S. Ochs acquired ownership and control of the New York Times, which was established on September 18, 1851. The Times had been a renowned newspaper under the regime of Henry J. Raymond, but when Mr. Ochs took it over it was living largely upon its past. The Times has been developed with remarkable continuity of purpose, and its present commanding position among the newspapers of the world is the best of proof that Mr. Ochs' ideas and ideals were not only well conceived, but that his adherence to them in the face of changing fashions was the essence of wisdom.

The New York Times has kept pace with the astounding growth of New York city itself. If it should be suggested that the Times' growth is merely the accompaniment of the growth of New York, the answer is that other newspapers have lived and perished during the same period, while the Times is stronger than ever before. Its publisher has been generous in expenditures looking to its improvement, so that it may be said that the Times has more than kept abreast of the growth of New York. Without offensive self-advertising, the Times has been very enterprising in the pursuit of news. Its news columns are both full and accurate; its business and financial departments are unequalled, and its editorial policy has been fair-minded, moderate and independent.

The success of the New York Times is a matter of pride to all American journalists. They regard it as a model newspaper. They cordially congratulate Mr. Ochs and his staff upon the achievements of the last 30 years.

CHINA ACTS.

China has taken the first step toward the denunciation of her customs treaties, notifying Belgium that the treaty between the two governments will automatically terminate on October 29.

Prior to 1842 China enjoyed the full right of fixing her customs duties. In that and subsequent years she made treaties with Great Britain, France and the United States, in which it was imposed on this full right. At 5 per cent ad valorem was established. In 1902 the powers made concessions, with a view to permitting China to raise sufficient revenue to pay the obligations arising out of the Boxer rebellion.

On January 5, 1922, the conference on the limitation of armaments, held in Washington, reported and adopted a plan for a special commission representing China and the powers to revise the Chinese tariff. The commission was composed of representatives of the United States, Belgium, Great Britain, China, France, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands and Portugal. After several months' work, the commission has been unable to reach an agreement. China now proposes to terminate the trade treaties

which limit her control of her customs. This effort to throw off foreign domination may mark a turning point in the history of the Far East.

AMERICA'S RICH MONOPOLY.

Belgian and German steel manufacturers are now selling structural steel and steel rails in the United States at \$12 a ton cheaper than the American manufacturer can produce them, and the foreigner pays the duty and freight.

Senator Butler, of Massachusetts, in a speech at Fall River this week, told his hearers that the depression in the textile industry was caused by the cheap foreign goods which flooded the American market in spite of the tariff.

Foreign manufacturers, paying their workmen extraordinarily low wages in debased currency, as in Belgium and France, or intrinsically low wages, as in Germany, can sell their product in the United States in many cases at prices much lower than the American manufacturer can afford to take if he maintains high wages.

The structure of American industry, including agriculture, is based upon employment of all American workers at good wages. The aim of the protective tariff is to shield producers—both employers and workers—from ruinous foreign competition, so that all producers here may be liberal consumers of American products. The American market under the tariff is properly a monopoly, created by Americans for the benefit of Americans.

Whenever foreign producers find a breach in the tariff wall which enables them to undersell Americans engaged in open competition, the breach should be closed for the sake of all Americans. The farmer is dependent upon the industrial worker for his best market, and that worker should be kept at work at good wages. Similarly, if foreigners should offer huge quantities of foodstuffs for sale here at prices which can not be met by the American farmer, the tariff on such goods should be raised to a height sufficient to protect the domestic article. American industry can not prosper if the farmer does not prosper, for he is its principal customer.

Americans are all in the same boat. They can all prosper if they have sense enough to maintain their strict monopoly of their own market, the largest, richest and most liberal market in the world.

DISCOUNT ECONOMY.

When in April last Gen. Lord, director of the budget, "sharply criticized" those departments of the government which failed to take advantage of discounts allowed for prompt payment by practically all business houses, he could not have anticipated such startling results as have been achieved already. For instance, the officials who look after the expenditures of the White House, smarting under the scathing rebuke of the budget boss, hastened to settle their bills "2 per cent off 10 days, 30 days net," and thereby added the comfortable sum of \$12.75 to the unexpended balance for the remainder of the last fiscal year.

This example was naturally followed by the bureau of efficiency, that much criticized branch of the Federal service which points the way to economy and effectiveness for all other branches of the government. The efficiency which struck that bureau after Gen. Lord's tirade resulted in securing discounts to the amount of 44 cents, much to the surprise of the budget bureau. The Federal power commission saved 18 cents, and the Capital park commission 78 cents. The State Department's disbursing officer was more active in hunting discounts, and he reports a saving of \$169.93.

However, the Department of Commerce holds the record in this respect, as was to be expected with Mr. Hoover still on deck. Commerce saved \$570.71. Yet in spite of this evidence of the desire of the department to "look after the pennies so that the dollars will look after themselves" the budgeter intimates that Mr. Hoover's big shop might have done even better if it had half tried, which would seem to indicate that Gen. Lord is hard-boiled and hard to please.

KING GEORGE SPECULATES.

King George of England is treading on dangerous ground when he speculates in rabbits. It is reported that his majesty has just paid "five bob," or \$1.20, for a half interest in a pet bunny from the small son of the rector of Bolton abbey. The cable dispatch which records the transaction fails to disclose whether the rabbit was of the lop-eared variety or a common cotton-tail. Lop-eared rabbits are favorite pets of English children, but few of them are valued at "five bob." The preacher's son appears to be a hard-boiled profiteer.

Australia, which is one of the dominions of the British sovereign, is overrun with rabbits. They are almost as big a nuisance to the farmers as are the prairie dogs in Nebraska or the jack-rabbits in Oklahoma. The fact that the king should have paid such an extravagant price for half a rabbit when his dominions would be glad to supply him with a hundred whole ones for the same price is sure to lead to discontent and unrest in New Zealand, Tasmania and Australia.

Prices in the United States may be inflated if Virginia and Maryland hunters get wind of the British rabbit boom. If the price paid by the British sovereign should really affect the markets of the United States the result may be still another strain upon the friendly relations between the two great English-speaking nations. A king can not be too circumspect nowadays.

A CHECK ON GAMBLING.

A New York paper devoted to commerce and business rebukes the Federal Reserve Board for undertaking to interfere with credits in the New York money market by raising the bank rate of discount, thereby raising the price of borrowed money. This paper says:

Inflation does not take place as long as a dollar's worth of credit is producing or moving a dollar's worth of goods. Arbitrary advances in the cost of doing business may go as far toward producing inflation as a reckless bidding up of prices.

The trouble is that a large part of the money and credit turned loose in New York city recently was not for producing or moving goods. It was for producing a fictitious value to stocks and bonds, without increasing the real value of the property back of the stocks and bonds. The sensational rise in securities, such as re-

cently took place, is not an increase in the wealth of the country. It represents neither production nor moving of goods. Hence the credit or money advanced was pure inflation.

The only safety valve attached to the present Federal Reserve system is the power of the Federal Reserve Board to put on the brakes by advancing the rate of discount, in order to check the perfectly natural temptation to make something out of nothing. Without this safety valve, the whole country might be at the mercy of those who make a good living by betting, and borrowing the money or credit of others with which to do the betting.

AIR NAVIGATION.

The announcement by Postmaster General New that air mail service will never pay commercially unless carried on in connection with passenger and express business causes no surprise. Mr. New had expressed similar opinions when asked by members of the Senate or House to provide air mail facilities for various cities outside those which are connected by long-distance service.

The great trouble in connection with a paying air service is the fact that little time can be saved in the delivery of mails sent through the air as compared with rail transmission. This is partly due to the fact that air stations must be located at considerable distances from the postoffices, and the time lost in transmission from such air stations to the points of distribution outbalances the time saved by flying. A letter mailed in Detroit or Cleveland in the afternoon may be carried through to New York in less than half the time that would be required to send such a letter by rail, but the rail-carried letter would reach the metropolis in ample time for forenoon delivery, or within an hour or two after the air-carried communication reached its destination, because several hours must be allowed for transmission to and from the landing fields. On the other hand express parcels, especially those of a perishable nature, may be materially expedited through the air service, and as a consequence the reliability tests now being conducted by the Ford company are likely to have a decided bearing upon the future of air transportation, not only for express business but for passengers and mails also.

In the meantime there are evidences everywhere of the interest taken in this means of transportation. Throughout the North, from St. Paul to Boston, municipalities and commercial organizations are laying out landing fields in order to be prepared for the time when the Ford company, or some other pioneer, will be ready to announce regular air schedules. New York State already has landing fields in every city of any consequence between Buffalo and Albany, while New England towns and cities are rapidly following suit. Many of these cities have appealed to the War Department to make use of the landing facilities provided for the training of army aviators, but this use of the fields must await the action of Congress.

STRETCHING THE LAW.

Evidently Acting Solicitor Edward Barnes, of the New York customs house, labors under the delusion that the British-American agreement negotiated by Gen. Andrews affects British magazines as well as British booze. Mr. Barnes decided that a magazine published in England is unfit for American perusal because it carries an advertisement setting forth the virtues of cherry brandy as a beverage. Cherry brandy is not permitted to be sold in the United States because it presumably contains more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol, by volume. Mr. Barnes has thereupon decided to prohibit the importation of the magazine.

Eventually the question as to the right of the acting solicitor to take such drastic action will be brought to Judge Britt, of the Treasury Department, for review. Judge Britt is not given to deciding questions of this importance before they are formally presented to him. But he says that so long as British magazines confine their advertising appeals to the British public, and do not attempt to unduly influence the inhabitants of this republic to purchase the hellsish distillations, the law against the circulation of such advertisements does not seem to be violated. It is to be hoped that this opinion will be formally promulgated, for otherwise all British magazines worth reading will be barred, as they invariably carry attractive liquor advertisements, which if published here would subject advertisers and publishers alike to criminal prosecution.

Besides, many of the "ads" carry illustrations, historical and reminiscent, which cause the American mouth to water and the American imagination to revel in thoughts of illicit potations. The law should not be so construed as to kill even a dream of liberty.

Jack Dempsey has the most widely advertised nose in the world. The question in the popular mind is what will happen to it. By the time he has reached middle life a man has learned that it is safe for him to go to bed and leave the hero to take care of the villain.

The Worst Story I Heard Today—By Will Rogers

The Worst Joke I heard today was told to me by another Englishman. There are more Englishmen over here. Sometimes I think there are pretty near as many as Americans.

This is one of their Pet Stories: A bunch of fellows used to catch the same train to London every morning and always occupied the same compartment. One of them was a confirmed Optimist. Everything they had been telling him for years he always would say, "Well, it might have been worse." All during the war when they would speak of the big casualties he would say, "Well, it could have been worse."

One morning one of the party said, "Have you heard of the terrible murder at No. 7 Chesham road?" "No," said the Optimist. "What was it?"

"It appears that a traveling salesman who always came home Friday nights got away and came home Thursday night and found another man in his house making love to his wife and he took out his gun and shot the man and his wife and then blew his own brains out."

"Well, it might have been worse. It might have been worse."

"How could it have been worse than that? They were all killed, you silly fool."

"Well, you see, he might have come home on Wednesday, and shot me."

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NOTICE TO ALL NATIONS!

THE U. S. A. WILL PERMIT NO OUTSIDE INTERFERENCE IN ITS DOMESTIC PROBLEMS



Consistency.

PRESS COMMENT.

The Modern Alibi.

Detroit News: It is assumed, after a study of several recent criminal defenses, that an alibi nowadays is proof that you weren't there when you did it.

Oh, Woman!

South Bend Tribune: The woman who used to astonish her husband by getting the family vacation wardrobe into one trunk is now living up to her reputation by getting an antique cupboard into the sedan.

Morning Curfew.

Christian Science Monitor: Reformers in New York are trying to get 3 a. m. decided upon as the curfew hour. The trouble with many New Yorkers is that they would like curfew to come along with the sunrise gun.

Never Again.

Toronto Mail and Empire: Viewing the criticism to which he is being subjected in Europe Uncle Sam is almost sorry he won the blamed old war.

Air Detours.

Montreal Herald: Certain cities have forbidden flights over their boundaries. Even air travel must have its detours.

Eight Hours, Too.

Buffalo News: French premiers presumably are hired on a per diem basis.

Big Days in Atlanta.

Detroit Free Press: Atlanta gave Bobby Jones a wonderful reception. We are glad to note. One of the greatest receptions ever accorded any man by the city. More enthusiastic, even, than the one Sherman got.

Old-Timers Come Back.

Detroit News: A list of revivals in the East in recent months shows "Iolanthe," "Pinafore," "Cyrano de Bergerac" and the Hall-Mills case.

Aw, Cut It Out!

Boston Transcript: What let us earnestly ask, is the European debt question of the corn belt crisis to a man asleep in a porch hammock?

Swinging the Hammer.

Houston Post-Dispatch: Missouri's campaign is warming up in the old-fashioned way. They are "nailing" campaign lies now.

The Pomerene-Willis Fight.

Cincinnati Enquirer: Their (the Republicans') Ohio seat is in great peril because of the candidacy of Pomerene. Already Willis is arranging tearful conferences with Fess, one of the managers of Eastern headquarters. Pomerene is so popular a candidate and there is so much opposition to Willis in his own party, that the election campaign of the latter this year will be quite another thing from his primary campaign. Willis will have to make his fight without the help and the prestige of a strong presidential candidate to boost him along, even if he will have the Anti-saloon league.

Cincinnati.

Ohio State Journal: That great dirt farmer Hon. Frank O. Lowden acts very much like a man who is thinking seriously of buying a plow to be called away from, if possible, in 1928.

Fleeting Moments.

Kansas City Star: Aristide Briand might entitle his memoirs, "My Moments in the French Cabinet."

Jersey Justice.

New York World: The fascination of the Hall-Mills mystery is now surpassed by the fascination of watching the most valuable prosecution in the history of the criminal law.

The Most Difficult of All.

Wilmington Evening: From Rome comes word that Italy intends

Portrait of a Great Teacher

By GLENN FRANK

GREAT scholars are numerous. Great teachers are rare.

There are probably fewer great teachers now than there were 50 years ago; there will probably be still fewer great teachers 50 years hence.

The god of research is slowly but surely proselyting the followers of the god of teaching.

The teacher of 1850 was mainly a man with an object.

The teacher of 1950 may be merely a man with a subject.

Schools have two gigantic responsibilities, viz:

The responsibility of investigation.

The responsibility of interpretation.

The man of the laboratory may investigate.

The man of the lecture room may interpret.

The teacher has a different and, shall I say, diviner commission than either the investigator or the interpreter?

These men deal with the matter of their subjects.

The teacher must deal with the minds of his students.

Schools have many functions, but their chief function is to furnish society with three sorts of servants, viz:

Investigators.

Interpreters.

Inspires.

Speaking rather loosely for a moment, the teacher is of the third sort.

The teacher's primary business is that of a stirrer-up.

He is not, save secondarily, a salesman of knowledge.

He is primarily a stimulator of curiosity.

But the great teacher manages to combine all three functions to his ministry to the minds of his students.

The great teacher is an investigator; he is not content to squat submissively behind the breastworks of accumulated knowledge; he flirts with the unknown out on the frontiers of knowledge; only so can he bring the spirit of intellectual adventure and conquest into his classroom; an incurious man can not stimulate curiosity.

The great teacher is an interpreter; he not only knows his facts, but he knows what they are worth; he knows more about his own subject than any one else, but he knows enough about other subjects to keep his own subject in perspective.

The great teacher is an inspirer; he knows that the art of teaching lies in starting something in the student's mind; he is not content with merely putting something into the student's mind, as a butcher stuffs a sausage skin.

In short, the great teacher is a great man.

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WHY SOME MARRIAGES FAIL.

An investigation of 500 "broken homes" recently made by the New Haven bureau of domestic relations brought out several surprises, says the New York Times. Infidelity on the part of one or the other of two married mates, instead of standing first, was far down in the list. At the very top was marriage of persons of different races or religions.

Of such unions, if the observations taken in Connecticut will bear extension to cover the whole field, so many fail that the ruptures thus produced are 40 per cent of the whole number. Twenty-five per cent of the cases were due to intemperance on the part of one or both parties, and failure to meet household expenses accounted for 20 per cent.

Interference by relatives and "in-laws" with married couples caused the destruction of homes, partly or wholly, in so many cases that the investigators sharply reprehended it. For too often parents seem unable to realize that their sons or daughters cease, after a while, to be children.

Hard to Convince. Indianapolis News: It will be hard to convince the pedestrian that Henry Ford has built only 14,000,000 cars.

Cut Off Their Noses. Louisville Courier-Journal: The Turks cut off their own noses when they drove out the thrifty and industrious Greeks and Armenians. "Turkish" rugs were made by Greek weavers for the most part, and the exodus has taken them away. There are now set up in Greece and Macedonia about 5,000 looms employing 20,000 weavers, most of whom were expelled by the Kemalites.

Too True. Knoxville Sentinel: If France ever pensions her former premiers we'll never get that four billions she owes us.

MANIA FOR LAWS. Representative, Tilson, majority leader of the House at Washington, paid timely attention at the Yale law school to what he calls the "mania for laws and more laws."

He does not exaggerate when he says that our law-making tendency is dangerous to the stability and perpetuity of American institutions. Laws should not outrun the necessity for them, yet we know that Congress and every legislature in the Union run overtime in the mad attempt of faddists, theorists and sinister politicians to satisfy their craving for the creation of new statutes. The more laws there are the more there are to be obeyed and the harder our obedience becomes.

Vacant Apartments. To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Is there a need for more apartments? Excessive rents have driven multitudes to buy homes of their own within the District and out in the suburbs, leaving thousands of rooms and apartments and houses vacant, and there is no one to occupy them. The only way they can be filled is by offering such inducements in the way of reduced rates or other attractions as will induce tenants to vacate higher priced quarters, in which case the latter must remain vacant. This in turn brings up the question of values. If the returns from real estate are reduced naturally real estate values will tend toward lower levels.

Washington, Aug. 18.

SOJOURNER.

Washington, Aug. 16.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Says U. S. Favors Calles.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Post of August 18 the leading editorial says: "President Coolidge has made clear the fact that he will pursue a policy of 'hands off' in the Mexican religious quarrel." The United States government, however, can not properly become a partisan. Its duty is to maintain a strictly neutral attitude and to avoid any intermeddling with Mexican affairs.

This sounds like true doctrine, but is it based on the facts in the case? Is Mr. Coolidge keeping hands off? Is he maintaining a strictly neutral attitude? Is he avoiding intermeddling in Mexican affairs? Here are two facts: The Coolidge administration is daily recognizing the Calles junta as the Mexican government, and it is daily allowing the sale of guns and ammunition to the Calles crowd, representing perhaps 10 per cent of the people of Mexico, and it is daily preventing by an official embargo the sale of arms to all other Mexicans. Is that a neutral attitude? Is that avoiding intermeddling in Mexican affairs?

Without the assistance given to Calles by the Coolidge administration through recognition and the embargo on arms, the bolshevistic and communistic regime of Calles would not last a month. That is my opinion. LOUIS REILLY.

North Beach, Md., August 18.

Washington's Airport.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The present endeavor to locate an airport in the vicinity of Washington has become a sectional grab instead of the desire for the greater good.

Some of these people do not know that there are three kinds of airplanes, the landplane, the seaplane and the amphibian plane. These all have to have their own special equipment for handling. Both the land plane and the amphibian can land on ground fields, but the seaplane has to have water to land on and take off, and it also must have land for hauling out for repairs and housing. This equipment must be at the water's edge.

The seaplane is quite as important as the landplane and provision should be made for it in any airport development.

The point must not be forgotten that the airplane is a weapon of war, and the nearer an airport is located to the naval air station and Bolling field the greater will be its assistance in time of war. Both the army and naval air force reserve should be allotted space for their work.

There is Hoover field, so well named, across the Highway bridge, and the place for further development should be on that side, away from the possible influx of home-builders, as drumming motors are not very conducive to sleep.

Boston airport and the model field at Hartford are fine examples of the combined landplane and seaplane airport.

While Washington is working out the question, can not the field at College park be used for commercial airplanes as will induce tenants to vacate higher priced quarters, in which case the latter must remain vacant. This in turn brings up the question of values. If the returns from real estate are reduced naturally real estate values will tend toward lower levels.

Washington, Aug. 18.

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Washington, Aug. 16.

SOJOURNER.

Extra Dry and Pale

National GINGER ALE

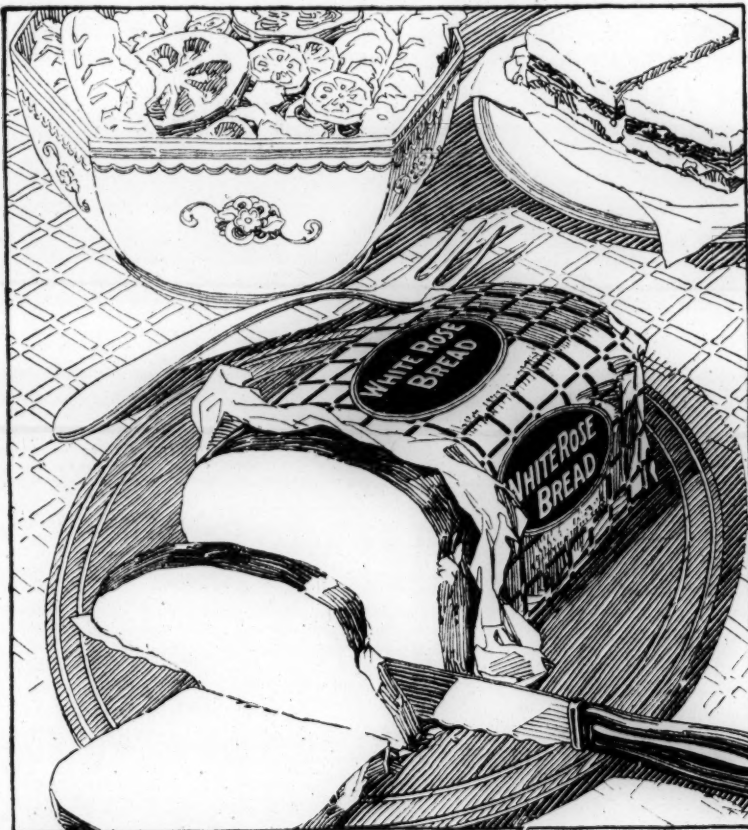
THERE are no disappointments in NATIONAL GINGER ALE. When you pour your glass it sparkles with expectancy; and when you drain your glass that satisfaction which only comes with the genuine ginger flavor lingers in the memory of real enjoyment.

It's all in the making—and NATIONAL GINGER ALE is made the same way that made it famous.

It's so easy to be sure of satisfaction—order by name—NATIONAL GINGER ALE.

By the case or bottle at grocers' and delicatessens. Served at cafes, clubs and fountains.

Guggenheim Co., 209 Eleventh Street, Main 7637



~ FINER FLAVOR ~
in this Loaf
critical Housewives are now
serving regularly

THE fine, subtle flavor that exacting women demand in everything for their tables. Flavor consistent with all the charming appointments of comfortable living.

It is this that has gained for White Rose Bread such an enviable place in thousands of homes.

To achieve a bread of such excellent quality took time and care and skill. Famous food experts were consulted in the perfecting of White Rose. Authorities who advise countless women every year on questions of food and nutrition. Their advice, together with the scientific knowledge of experienced bread bakers, has given women this full-flavored, nourishing loaf.

Give your family White Rose Bread today. Let them know its delicious flavor. You will join the thousands of other particular women who now serve only White Rose Bread.

The usual Corby service delivers it to him so that morning or afternoon you get the loaves just fresh from the oven.

CORBY BAKING COMPANY

Wrapped with every loaf of
White Rose Bread Friday

will be the recipe for a delicious "Vienna Bread Pudding" from the Hotel Muchlebach in Kansas City. This is one of the series of hitherto unpublished recipes of leading chefs throughout America, which you will find regularly each Friday with your loaf of White Rose Bread.

WHITE ROSE BREAD

THIRD DEATH FOLLOWS ENGLISH PLANE CRASH

Pilot Succumbs; Air Ministry
Begins an Investigation;
Fog Is Blamed.

AMERICANS IN HOSPITAL

Folkstone, Eng., Aug. 19 (By A. P.).—The British air ministry today began an investigation of the crash of a French cross-channel airplane at Alderney yesterday which caused the death of one American, one Italian and the pilot, and the injury of thirteen others in the plane. Seven of the injured passengers were Americans.

The accident was the most serious passenger airplane tragedy that England has ever experienced. It occurred when the plane collided with a barn while making a forced landing during a heavy fog. The pilot, Mr. De Lisle died today.

The American killed was Robert Blaney, of Boston, who has been traveling in Europe since he was graduated from Harvard this year. Vigo Rizzi, the other man killed, was manager of London's noted Ambassador club. He had been on a short visit to Paris.

Nine of those injured in the wreck, and who are in the Royal Victoria hospital at Folkestone, were: Hazzard, 618 West 116th street, New York city, both thighs fractured; her brother, Stanley Hazzard, of the same address, fractured arm and leg; Harriet Ames, 135 West Kingsbridge road, New York city, both arms fractured; Miss Mildred Valden, Baltimore, Md., right arm fractured and scalp wounds; Miss Edna Searn, 75 Carlton terrace, New Rochelle, N. Y., contused hip and face bruises; Lawrence Stroh, of the borough of the Bronx, New York city, contused shoulders.

Miss Edna Bennett, of London, and three other injured persons are in the Bevan Nursing home, Sandgate. Miss Victoria Valden, a sister of Mildred Valden, is among them.

It was stated at the Royal Victoria hospital that the condition of Margaret Hazzard and her brother Stanley is now considered serious.

New York Society.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Aug. 19.—Mrs. John F. Lawson, of Los Angeles and New York, announced today the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lillian Lawson, to Mr. Henry Upton Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gardner Rice, of Lancaster, Mass. Miss Lawson is at Bar Harbor for the summer. Mr. Rice is a great-grandson of Jacob Collamer, United States senator from Vermont, who was a close friend and adviser of Abraham Lincoln during his administration. The wedding will take place in the chapel of the Trinity church, Boston, in November.

The Ambassador to Mexico and Mrs. James Rockwell are due to arrive on the Monterey Saturday and will be at the Plaza.

Mr. M. Orme Wilson, jr., who is at Bar Harbor for the summer, will join his mother, Mrs. M. Orme Wilson, today at Mayfair house.

Miss Sarah Sanford and Miss Gertrude Sanford arrived on the Olympic from an extended visit abroad and are at their house, 9 East Seventy-second street. Later they will go to Wheatley Hill, where their father, Mr. John Sanford, will take a house for the polo season. Mr. Stephen Sanford, their brother, is expected to arrive on the Aquitania the latter part of next week, accompanied by Maj. Vivian Lockett, one of the British international players, who will play on Mr. Sanford's team.

Mary Astor Held Engaged.

Los Angeles, Aug. 19 (By A. P.).—Rumors in film circles of the engagement of Mary Astor, picture star, of Irving Asher, official of the First National studios, were accepted as true today in the absence of any denial. It was understood the wedding would take place in December.

Service Orders

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Capt. A. E. Austin, reserve, to Seattle, Wash., First Lieut. Deane C. Howard, Jr., to Trenton, N. J.
INFANTRY—Col. Clifton C. Kinney retires. First Lieut. Francis X. Oberst to Fort Benning, Ga.
COAST ARTILLERY—Capt. Frank H. Hastings to Walter Reed hospital, U. S. Army, Maj. Joseph H. Earle, retired, to Owensboro, Ky.
ENGINEERS—Second Lieut. James F. Phillips to Panama, Brig. Gen. MEDICAL CORPS—Maj. Alfred P. Upshaw to Panama, Brig. Gen. Charles H. Mayo to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—William A. Corn to San Diego, Calif.; Walter O. Henry to Edgewood, Md.; Charles C. McCoy to Pensacola, Fla.; Thomas Shine to Pensacola, Fla.
LIEUTENANTS—Lawrence W. Curtis to USS-10 planes, Camp Hill, to U. S. S. Mercy; William H. Hutter to U. S. S. Brooks; Elmer Iverson to U. S. S. West Virginia; Lansford P. Kenzie to Mare Island, Calif.; Paul L. Meadows to Mare Island, Calif.; Kin-trout T. Whitney to U. S. S. Arkansas; Harry L. Hiltner to Pensacola, Fla.
ENGINEERS—Lieut. D. Crowley to Hampton Roads, Va.

BAND CONCERTS TODAY

U. S. ARMY BAND.
Washington Barracks, 6 p. m. Capt. William J. Stanger, band leader, Thomas F. March, "The Pit Panther," Pansella Overture, "Frederick," Weber Trumpet solo, "Le Secret," Hazzard Intermezzo, "Under the Stars," Hazzard Ballet music from "William Tell," Rossini Mr. Hazzard, conducting. Herbers Novelty, "Rally Trombone," Filmore Incidental music from "Coppelia," Hazzard March, "Men of Valor," Hazzard "The Star-Spangled Banner," Hazzard
THE ARMY MUSIC SCHOOL.
Walter Reed General Hospital, 8:30 p. m. Wheeler W. Sidwell, conducting, Capt. W. G. Sherman, commandant, William G. G. Sherman, principal of music.
March, "The Twenty-ninth," G. L. King (Regimental march of the Twenty-ninth, Overture, "Ruy Blas," Mendelssohn Fox Trot, "Bye Bye Blackbird," Henderson Grand selection, "Don Cesar de Bazan," Massenet
March, "Progress of the Army Music School" for clarinet—Scene and air from "Lullu Du Bonheur," Bergson (Musical, Howard R. Williams) Strauss Audante from "Horrido," Massenet (b) Irish Tune from County Kerry, Massenet (b) Shepherd's Boy, Lindgren Granger Popular selection, "Goodbye," Stuart March, "Father of Victory," Stuart "The Star-Spangled Banner," Stuart

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE President and Mrs. Coolidge have with them as guests the Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, who returned to White Pine camp after the ceremonies at Plattsburg Wednesday and who will leave the Adirondacks tonight for New York, arriving in Washington tomorrow evening.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge have with them also Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Brossau, who arrived at the camp yesterday for a visit of two days. Mrs. Brossau, who is president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will depart Sunday for an official trip through North Carolina, incident to the duties of her office.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. William M. Jardine, who is giving a series of lectures throughout the New England States, yesterday spoke at the Vermont Agricultural college in Burlington.

The Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis, who is in the West making a tour of inspection of the border control in connection with immigration problems, was in Seattle, yesterday and arrived in Portland, Oreg., in the evening. He is expected to come to Washington September 8 or 9.

The Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Esmé Howard, will arrive in Washington this evening on his way back to Manchester, Mass., from Roanoke Island, N. C., where he made the address at the dedication of the tablet to the memory of Virginia Dare. The Ambassador will make only a short stay here, departing tomorrow for the summer embassy.

The Minister of Norway, Mr. Helmer H. Bryn and Mme. Bryn, who are on a tour of inspection of the border control in connection with immigration problems, were in Seattle, yesterday and arrived in Portland, Oreg., in the evening. He is expected to come to Washington September 8 or 9.

The Minister of Latvia, Mr. Charles L. Seya, and Mme. Seya will depart for New York for a motor trip of two weeks. Their objective will be Indiana, where they will be guests of Representative and Mrs. Fred S. Purnell, but they will also make several other visits en route.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Fierlinger, has left Williams-town, Mass., where he attended the Institute of Politics, and is taking a trip through the Northern States and Canada, expecting to return here the latter part of the month.

Dr. Hans Heinrich Dieckhoff, counselor of the German embassy and charge d'affaires ad interim, entertained at luncheon at the Willard hotel yesterday.

Sir Adrian William Maxwell Baillie, Bart., second secretary of the British embassy, is expected to return Monday from a vacation in England.

Senor Don Cayetano de Quesada, attache of the Cuban embassy, will return tomorrow from Des Moines, Iowa.

The Secretary of the Legation of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Fisa, who have a cottage at Ruston Island, Maine, for the summer, will return to Washington about September 1. Dr. Fisa departed last week to join Mme. Fisa.

Senora Castro to Return Today.
Senora Castro, wife of the secretary of legation and charge d'affaires ad interim of Salvador, will return today from Atlantic City, where she has been making a visit, and her sister, Senorita Angela Cromeyer, will depart today for Atlantic City to pass four or five days.

Mrs. Robert E. Coontz, wife of Rear Admiral Coontz, commandant of the Fifth naval district and naval operating base, Hampton Roads, Va., arrived in Washington yesterday and is stopping at the Wardman Park hotel.

Rear Admiral John D. Beuret, chief of the bureau of construction and repair of the Navy Department, and Mrs. Beuret will depart early next week for a motor trip through New England.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines and Mr. Frank T. Hines, jr., who are on an extended motor trip, are passing a few days at the Hotel Astor in New York before going to Canada.

The comptroller of the currency, Mr. Joseph McIntosh, was host at luncheon yesterday to a company of friends, entertaining at the Willard hotel.

Due to the rainy weather the reception to be given today by officers and ladies of Fort Myer will be held in the post hop room instead of in the gardens of the commandant's house as originally planned. This reception is in honor of Col. William J. Glasgow, the new commanding officer at Fort Myer, and of the officers of the 308th and 307th cavalry regiments, who are training there.

Mr. Radu Bellian, who is attached to the Roumanian consulate in New York, is at the Wardman Park hotel.

Dr. and Frau Ernst Rosenthal, of Berlin, are at the Wardman Park hotel.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman have as their guest at their home at Southampton, Long Island, Mr. Charles T. Abercrombie, Miller, brother of Mrs. Tuckerman.

Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood departed last week for Europe, where she expects to remain until early October. She is now at the Lido, where she will pass a month.

Mrs. George J. Zolnay, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Summerlin, jr., has departed for New York, where she has been joined by her daughter, Miss Margaret Zolnay, who for the last month was the guest of Miss Natalie Hammond in Gloucester, Mass.

Mrs. Volney O. Clark entertained a party of eight at luncheon, followed by bridge, yesterday at the Wardman Park hotel in honor of her mother, Mrs. Francis A. Evans.

Mrs. Clark will depart for the Orient next month to join her husband, Lieut. Volney O. Clark, U. S. N., who is in China.

Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of George Washington university, Mrs. Lewis and their daughter, Miss Sally Lewis, have left their summer home at Colbrook, Conn., for a visit to Dr. Samuel P. Capen, chancellor of the University of Buffalo, and Mrs. Capen, at South Brookville, Me.

Mrs. Creed Fulton Broyles, of Chattanooga, Tenn., arrived yesterday afternoon, to be the guest for a few days of Mrs. Clarke Griggs, of 2700 Connecticut avenue.

Miss Martha Worth Rogers has returned to her home in Atlanta, Ga., after a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Charles Griggs Field, of 2700 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Savage to Sail for Europe.
Mrs. Francis Martin Savage will sail tomorrow on the Vendean for Europe and will pass some weeks at Vichy. Mr. and Mrs. Savage will return to their apartment, at 2400 Sixteenth street, October 1. At present Mr. Savage is at the Chevy Chase club.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Booker and daughters, Miss Catherine Booker and Miss Betty Booker, of San Francisco arrived yesterday and are at the Willard hotel, where they plan to pass several days.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Stirling Putzki and their small daughter, Barbara Lee, have returned after passing two weeks in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bailey, 1506 Thirty-third street northwest, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Adelaide Helen Bailey, to Mr. Waldo Milton Green, of Belmont, N. C.

thesda, Md., at Baltimore August 3, the Rev. Robert Kell officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ogilvie, of Havana, Cuba, arrived yesterday at the Willard hotel, where they plan to remain a week.

Song Writer to Wed Star.

Los Angeles, Aug. 19 (By A. P.). A marriage license was obtained here yesterday by Ballard McDonald, New York song writer and composer of musical comedies, and Miss Betty Chapin, musical comedy star. They announced that they expected to be married today. Miss Chapin arrived Tuesday from Chicago, where she has been playing in a musical comedy.

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Brasses Made, Addressed, etc., by Fine Silver Plating John A. Gottsmann & Co. Established 1910 150 Pierce St. N.W. Frank 4431.

Where to Dine.
EAST IS EAST, WEST IS WEST But They Meet When You Eat At THE ORIENTAL CAFE 1347 Pa. ave. N.W. We Specialize in Parties Luncheon, Dinner 75c

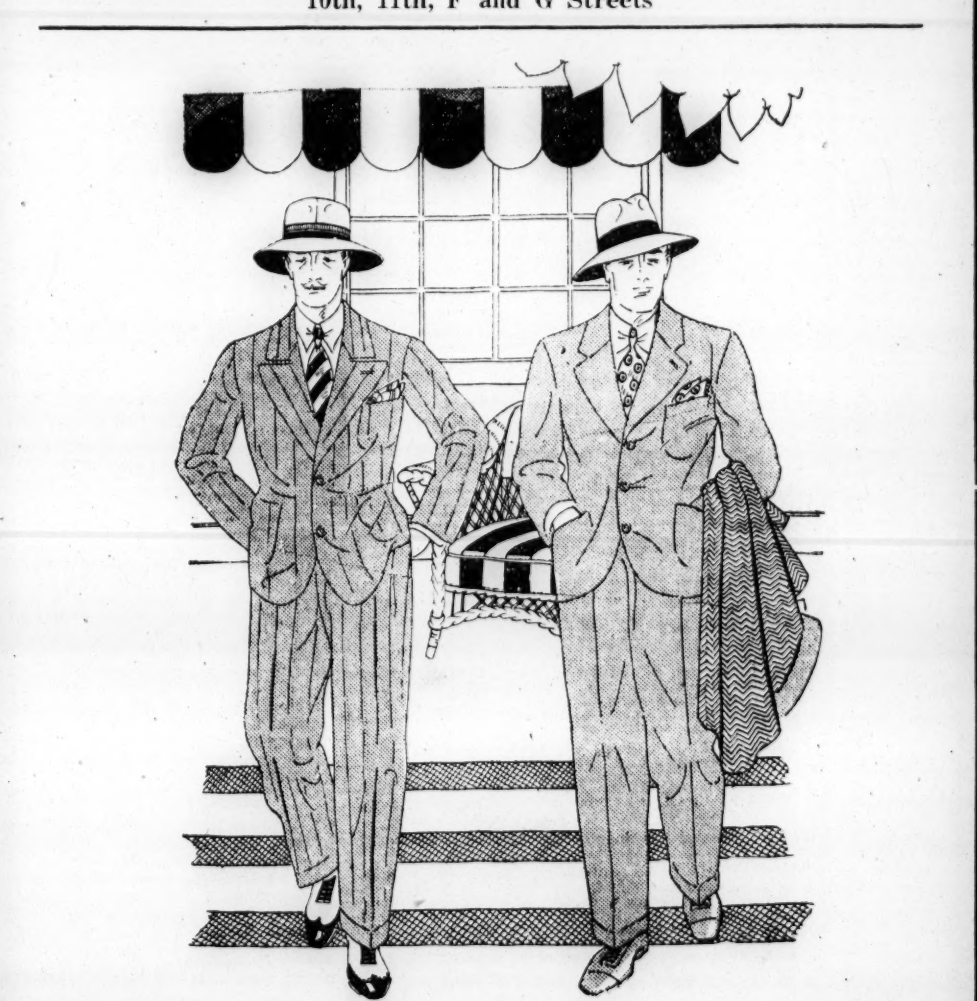
Sightseeing
LURAY CAVERNS BY BUS
And the proposed Shenandoah National Park may now be seen in one day. ROUND TRIP TO LURAY, 40.00. Buses leave twice daily, 9th & Pa. ave. at 9, and La. ave., 1:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Intermediate stations, Manassas, Warrenton, Washington and Sperryville. WASHINGTON-LURAY BUS LINE. CH. 7104-J. 5416 5th St. N.W. 1716 r. s. 5300

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You can drink it freely—because its natural acid is just what the system wants—and it also supplies the essential proteins.
But drink SIMPSON'S Buttermilk—you'll like it best of all.
At your grocer's or delicatessen—and served at cafes and lunchrooms

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SPECIAL TRAIN
Leaves Washington Terminal 9:00 A. M.
Leaves Seventh St. Station 9:05 A. M.
Arrives Shenandoah Caverns 1:10 P. M.
Returning, Leaves Shenandoah Caverns 5:30 P. M.
Same date
ROUND TRIP FARE
From Washington, \$2.50
Many unusual attractions at these Caverns. Comfortably cool temperature, and dry walks. For Tickets and information see Ticket Agents.
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Entire Stock—Men's Summer Suits
Reduced for Clearance
\$12.75 \$21.75 \$29.75
At \$12.75—Were \$15 to \$22.50
Our entire stock of Linen and Palm-Beach Suits.
At \$21.75—Were \$27.50 to \$40
Our entire stock of two-piece flannel, tropical worsteds, 2, 3 and 4 ply worsteds and poplins.
At \$29.75—Were \$35 to \$45
Our entire stock of the popular 3-piece Summer suits, tailored from flannel, tropical worsteds, 3-ply worsted and many other equally smart fabrics.
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Final Clearance!



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A wonderful opportunity to buy several pairs at great savings. Every pair from our regular stock. You'll find every wanted leather in pumps, strap slippers and oxfords. Not every size, of course, in all styles. Extra special values for women who wear sizes 2½ to 4.

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DOBBS HATS

The DOBBS Byways is a delightful hat for Summer wear. The texture is soft and lightweight and the colors are in harmony with the season of sunshine and outdoor life. Shown in New York exclusively in the Dobbs shop and here on the same day

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First Floor.

Dobbs Hats for Men and Women Here Exclusively

THE HECHT CO. F STREET

IS YOUR BOY BEING ADEQUATELY PREPARED FOR COLLEGE?

Is he being so thoroughly grounded that he may not only enter any leading college or university, but that once there he may get the most out of his higher education? The Swavely School takes as its own responsibility your boy's progress in every subject. No "hard study" is slighted which might cause him serious trouble later on.

FIVE-DAY PLAN

Appreciated alike by boys and parents. The boy spends five uninterrupted school days and five evenings of supervised study at Swavely. Week-ends are spent at home.

Convenient train schedules and fine auto roads combine to make this five-day plan practical.

Formerly in Washington, the Swavely School is now located in the country at Manassas, Va. A limited enrollment and small classes enable each boy to obtain the close personal attention which the crowded public schools of Washington are unable to give. In addition to college preparatory there is a junior school entirely separate to take care of boys from 12 to 14 doing seventh and eighth grade work. A wholesome atmosphere and sane athletics appeal to the most anxious parent. For catalog address:

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E. Swavely, Headmaster

Manassas, Va.

1c Sale of Fresh Cut Roses

A week-end special that's bound to "go big." Choice fresh-cut roses, TODAY and TOMORROW, at—

One Doz. **\$1 TWO DOZ. \$1.01**

BOSTON FERNS, extra special, \$1.50

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RICH HARVEST MADE BY MONEY LENDERS; INTEREST IS RISING

Wages of Dollar Grows as Demand for Gold by Borrowers Increases.

PROSPERITY'S SECOND PHASE IS AWAITED

Will Mean Greater Business Activity Followed by Inflation, Economists Say.

By WILLIAM P. HELM, JR.

Money lenders of America, now reaping their richest harvest, are finding so heavy a demand for their gold that the dollar's wages are beginning to rise. A year or so ago, money was somewhat more plentiful than today and interest rates were a bit lower. Federal reserve banks were willing to lend in several cases at as low as 3½ per cent. Today the rate is uniformly 4 per cent, the New York Reserve Bank having been the last to post a rise in its rate.

Economists are anticipating now the advent of the second phase of our prosperity cycle—a period of even greater business activity and of rising interest rates due to a wider demand for money. The history of American prosperity has run pretty uniformly along those lines. First, there has been a period of revival; then, greater activity, more borrowing and higher interest rates; third, a period of inflation and high interest rates, and, finally, a business lull and a period of readjustment with falling values, restricted volume of business, less employment, and more or less depression.

The cycle has not always been completed. In 1923, for instance, the second phase was entered, as at the present time, but the third phase was not reached before the fourth set in, although in greatly modified form, with the result that 1924 was a quiet year, relatively, and many values were readjusted. Then came the first phase all over again in 1925.

Billions Await Borrowing.

At the present time the country is doing business largely on borrowed money, but there are still billions waiting to be borrowed. All told, it is estimated, the nation owes about \$100,000,000,000, which have been lent industries and individuals. This sum is represented by stocks, bonds and notes in the main and, in lesser degree, by installment obligations and open accounts on the ledgers of wholesale and retail mercantile concerns. The national banks alone hold about \$15,000,000,000 in promises to pay, an increase of \$740,000,000 over the amount outstanding this time last year. In addition, the national banks hold about \$1,000,000,000 in bonds, another form of loan, making a grand total of about \$19,300,000,000 in credit extended by these institutions.

During 1925, the national banks, as a whole, earned between 8 and 9 per cent on their invested capital, returns to the comptroller of the currency at Washington disclose. This year, the banks are running considerably ahead of last year's record in the volume of loans outstanding and interest rates are just beginning to stiffen in localities which are always first to feel the upward trend. It seems entirely reasonable to anticipate that bank profits this year will be somewhat higher than last year's record, although data on which to base a forecast are meager.

Some classes of money lenders, less conservative than the banks, which are bound by rather stringent regulations, are making a great deal of money, in proportion to their invested capital. The so-called finance companies which underwrite installment payments on automobiles are doing a record business this year, and their charge for loans, almost uniformly, is 10 per cent. This means 10 per cent on the amount lent. Repayment is made over a period of twelve to eighteen months—generally the former—beginning within 30 days from the date of the loan. Hence the companies do not have a principal sum for a year but, on the average, for six months, and the 10 per cent rate theoretically amounts to 20 per cent.

High Interest Reduced.

Losses from bad accounts, however, are larger than in the case of banks, and the high interest rate is accordingly toned down. However, the finance companies, taking them as a whole, probably will make from \$400,000,000 to \$500,000,000 this year on \$3,000,000,000 in outstanding loans.

Dealers in second mortgages likewise obtain high returns. It has become a widespread practice to discount second mortgages at the rate of 2 per cent a year for every year they have to run. In some cases, the rate of discount runs to 2½ or even 3 per cent. This affords a handsome profit—although there is some degree of risk involved in many transactions—to the money lender, running from 9 to 10 per cent a year.

What with special fees, bonuses, high interest rates and other variations of charging all the traffic will bear, some large realty companies are enabled to make profits which enable them to pay 7 per cent or more on their bonds. These companies have done a large business during the past five years and this year's volume of business probably

VISITOR AT W. R. & E. FROLIC



Fred Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

"Maggie Murphy" was an interesting visitor to the outing yesterday of the Washington Railway Relief association at Glen Echo park. Those participating in the outing, which was featured by dancing and games of skill, included employees of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. and its affiliated companies, together with their wives and children.

will rank well up with the record of last year.

The current demand for more money is shown by the capital issues of old and new concerns during the first six months of the current year. They amounted to \$2,170,000,000 as compared with \$1,992,300,000 during the same period last year, an increase of more than \$177,000,000. In June alone the increase over the previous June was \$70,000,000. General prosperity also is reflected in business failures, which numbered 37 fewer in both May and June of this year than in the corresponding months of last year, with \$11,000,000 less in liabilities of the bankrupt concerns during the two months than for the corresponding months in 1925.

During the first four months of 1926, however, the number of business failures was slightly in excess of the number during the same period last year, but the liabilities of the failing concerns were \$20,000,000 less.

Straight through the first six

months of 1926, there has been recorded, month by month, a new high level of life insurance written throughout the country over the hitherto banner year of 1925. In June last the face values of the new policies were \$984,000,000, as compared with \$854,000,000 in June, 1925, an increase for the month of \$130,000,000, or more than 15 per cent. Nearly \$6,000,000 in new life insurance was written in the first half of 1926, a new high record for the first six months of any year.

Life insurance companies are doing business on so mammoth a scale that it is with some difficulty they can find properly safeguarded investments. One great company, taking in \$1,500,000 a day, announced recently that it was considering the building of great low-rent apartment houses as a means for working its idle dollars. The present year, it seems assured, will be the best the life insurance companies will have experienced in their history.

W. R. & E. FROLIC DRAWS 3,000, DESPITE DRIZZLE

Races and Games at Glen Echo Enjoyed With Undampened Ardor.

PRIZES GIVEN TO WINNERS

Despite a steady rain, more than 3,000 persons attended the annual outing of the Washington Railway Relief association yesterday at Glen Echo park. Those participating in the outing, which was featured by dancing and games of skill, included employees of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. and its affiliated companies, together with their wives and children.

L. B. Schloss, manager of the park, gave his assistance to Miss E. J. Dolan, private secretary to William F. Ham, who acted as general chairman of the entertainment committee in making the affair a gala event. Happy Walker's orchestra played throughout the day. Winners of the events and their prizes are:

Pie eating contest—Boys 12 years and under, first prize, Francis Vernon, 711 Seventh street northwest; boy scout knife, second prize, Richard Morton, 1200 East Capitol street.

Peanut balancing contest—Girls: Fencil, first prize, Miss Dorothy Best, 209 Saint Elmore avenue, Md. Walking the straight and narrow—Women and men: Thermos bottle, first prize, Mrs. D. B. Hahn, Cherrydale, Va.; vacuum bottle, second prize, D. B. Hahn, Cherrydale, Va.; alarm clock, third prize, Mrs. E. Yoder, Berwyn, Md.

Children's dance—Compact, first prize, Miss Helen Barrett, Seat Pleasant, Md.; compact, first prize, Miss Helen Melburn, Seat Pleasant, Md.; cologne, second prize, Ruth Jones, 711 C street northeast; cologne, second prize, Dorothy Tyler, 211 Seventh street northeast.

Charleston contest—Parasol, first prize, Miss Catherine Marveron, 3512 Eighteenth street northeast; Parker pen, second prize, Brownie Joseph, 1613 Prospect avenue northwest.

Nail driving contest—Cologne, prize winner, Anna Branford, 1112 I street northeast.

Grand elimination dance contest—Pen and bottle black narcissus, first prize couple, Frank Lamantia, 230 Quincy place northeast, and Miss Anna Gwinn, 1132 C street northeast; pencil and fountain ideal perfume, second prize couple, Mr. E. and Mrs. A. Hoelman, 1688 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Guessing contest, 765 pennies in glass jar—Nearest guess a tie between Miss E. M. Bennett, commercial department, P. E. P. Co., and Mr. Michael Travis, engineering department, P. E. P. Co., who divided the prize of \$7.65.

Baseball Gambling

At Barracks Halted

Baseball pool gambling at Washington barracks met with quick suppression yesterday on the part of army officers stationed there. Hearing reports that efforts had been made to start this form of gambling among enlisted men, orders forestalling the issue of tickets were immediately given at the office of the commandant.

GREAT FALLS Virginia

Just the Place for a Day's Outing

Picnic Tables Shady Groves
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All Outdoor Sports

Dancing

Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
Music by Eddie Ward and His Band
Good Floor—Snappy Music

Chicken and Bass Dinners Served at
Great Falls Inn.

Round Trip Fares

Adults 50c
Children 40c

Special or Chartered Cars, 50c Per Capita;
Minimum Charge, \$25.00

It's a Delightful Ride to Great Falls by
Electric Train.

Special Train Schedule Saturday and Sunday.
Trains leave for Great Falls every few minutes during "rush" hours.

Electric Trains Leave Rosslyn Terminal Station (South End Key Bridge)
Street Cars Marked "Rosslyn" Go Direct to Terminal

Washington & Old Dominion Railway

BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS

of Virginia

Sunday Excursions

\$1.50 Round Trip

(Children 5 and Under 12, Half Fare)

Schedule of Sunday Excursion Trains:

Leave Washington (Rosslyn Terminal), 8:30 a. m., 9:50 a. m.
Arrive Bluemont 10:45 a. m., 12:15 p. m.
Leave Bluemont (Returning) 3:15 p. m., 5:40 p. m.
Arrive Washington (Rosslyn Terminal), 5:31 p. m., 8:00 p. m.

An ideal day trip to a delightful section of Virginia by Electric Trains; clean, cool and comfortable. Side trips by automobile may be arranged at Bluemont to various points of interest, including Bear Den Park, Mt. Weather, Castleman's Ferry, Shenandoah River and Valley.

Stops made going and returning at Leesburg, Paeonian Springs, Hamilton, Purcellville, Round Hill, etc.

Reduced Fares Over the Week-end, Saturday to Monday, Inclusive—Tickets Good on All Regularly Scheduled Trains.

AMUSEMENTS

DIRECTION STANLEY COMPANY OF AMERICA

METROPOLITAN

Today—11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
CONTINUOUS ORCHESTRA MUSIC

FIG LEAVES

A Rollicking Comedy-Drama
Played by
OLIVE BORDEN—GEO. O'BRIEN

TRIUMPHANT RETURN

LOOMIS TWINS

Today at 3:30, 7:30, 9:40 P. M.

Washington's Finest Orchestra
Daniel Breckin, Conductor

10:30 to 1:30—4 to 7:30
METROPOLITAN RAMBLERS
Milton Davis Conducting

STANLEY-CRANDALL
GREATER MOVIE SEASON
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Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES M'DONALD

The Ethics of Love.

BERT steps into the arena and asks why we failed to riddle the "treachery" of Bettina, who is about to marry one man while harboring a secret interest in another and a secret contempt for her future husband.

"What of the Ethics of Love?" asks Bert. He must be young—he is so terribly in earnest about it. If he could sit a few hours a week in the court where we spend all our spare time, he would know that for most people "Ethics" and "Love" are unrelated. Read Bert's opinion of Bettina.

"Oh, how I hate women! Look at this girl—and her brazen avowal! How can you, Miss McDonald, allow such treachery to pass without ridding it as it deserves? Do you condone such baseness—such deliberate betrayal of the man who will marry this coldly calculating woman, believing she loves him? What of the Ethics of Love? What of decency? All this woman wants is support. Which man makes no difference so long as he does not 'watch his purse strings.' How base such a woman as she plays the love game with two men—eventually taking whichever offers most. And this the thing we call love—and marriage. Glad am I that I want nothing to do with either."

BERT.

BEAUTY AND YOU

HOW TO RELIEVE SWOLLEN FEET.

By Viola Paris.

MARJORIE writes me that she has six perfectly good pairs of shoes which she can't wear one of them! Her feet seem to have increased a whole size. She thinks it's just the hot weather; but what is she to do about it?

Foot baths, to begin with. An immersion in fairly hot water should be followed by a really cold soak. This tones up the circulation and hardens the feet. Then they should be massaged. Get a

special foot cream, if you wish. Marjorie; but my advice is to use plain, ordinary vanishing cream. Followed by a dusting of talcum. Some feet seem to do better with a pinch of salt water. You'll just have to experiment.

In any case—change your stockings frequently; sit with your feet up as often as you have the leisure to do so; and don't forget that a hot foot is much easier on such feet as yours than a shoe of suede or patent leather.

Tomorrow Viola Paris will have something to say about eyebrows and their shape.

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All Classes Meet In Madison Square

New York, Aug. 19 (By A. P.).—"Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief"—all meet in Madison Square. The old Madison Square Garden is gone and its old-time hold on other skyscraper, but the square with its greenery and trees and fountain still remain. So do its habits.

The small park is laid out with irregular walks beneath the shadow of the Metropolitan Life building, and the benches form continuous rows along the fences.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE GENTLE PEOPLE.

Once I thought these things were fair:
Pleasure with her wind-blown hair,
Place, which marks a man as wise,
Dress, which lavish fortune buys,
But I older now and wiser,
Finer things I've come to know.

Some we love are bowed by care,
Old and worn the dress they wear,
Fame has missed them, and their speech
Lacks the rhythm scholars reach;
But the beauty of their lives
Every passing sham survives.

None so great, but turns from fame
Love of such as these to claim.
Through the storm and stress of
years
Brighter still their charm appears,
Pleasures fade and glories cease,
But the days their worth increase.

These the gentle folk and true,
Never spoiled their whole lives
through,
Asking little, giving much,
Every day with God in touch,
Wherever they abide,
Loved by all who walk or ride.

Once I thought these things were fair,
Pleasure, fame and gold to spare,
I am older now and know
These are shams which come and
go.
More and more our hearts incline
To the gentle souls and fine.

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RUTH AND PETER

By AHMED ABULLAH

(Copyright, 1926, Thompson Feature Service, Inc.)

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Ruth Welles, young, pretty and very ambitious, applies for a position as secretary to Peter Barton, a distinguished New York lawyer. The fact that Ruth is taking a night school course in law and also her direct business-like manner make an excellent impression on the lawyer and he engages her for one month. Ruth is in love with Peter, who is in love with her, but she is sharing an apartment with two sisters, Edna Mathews, who works in a downtown bank, and Hattie Mathews, secretary to a great criminal lawyer. Miss Andrews formerly occupied the apartment with the girls. Ruth is a very practical girl, and she is not an evidence of stingsomeness on the part of her lover to spend money carefully—rather the contrary; and they will need it all in the future. I think Bettina should at once break the engagement. But she probably won't, as such types have as much soul as a watermelon.

I was engaged to one for six years. Every six months she postponed the marriage—hoping for something better to come along. Nothing ever did. She is still wondering, I suppose, how it all happened. But I just suddenly woke up and broke off, and believe, when I do marry it won't be to a dame who has her eyes so attentively fixed on purse strings!

"LUCKY ROMEO."

CHAPTER VI (Continued).

"Rebound."

AND Barton was a judge of beauty. His sister, his sister's friends, his sister's prettiest woman in New York. And, too, some of his female clients. There was the young widow whose estate he was managing—a lovely creature, and black and gold hair. There was another woman, famous for her beauty on three continents—whose divorce he had taken on although she seldom handled such cases. And there was another case in which his clients were an old multi-millionaire and his young wife—with the features, the hair, the wonderful hands. These three women seemed to pervade the office all winter. Barton seemed always closeted with one or the other of them, taking one or the other out to lunch. Ruth found herself growing sick with jealousy. She would watch the clock when one of these women clients was with him. She would count the minutes—twenty

minutes—Twenty-one—thirty—thirty—the woman was still in there—did she hear a laugh just then? Oh—and now—how quiet they are—how quiet!—I can't hear a sound—

She hated these women; hated herself.

There she sat, in her little office; the secretary—the office wife—the privileged being—a woman of a machine; herself a machine, impersonal, unconsidered—necessary—but mechanical. And there she sat—the other—the client—the woman of a machine; herself a machine, impersonal, unconsidered—necessary—but mechanical. And there she sat—the other—the client—the woman of a machine; herself a machine, impersonal, unconsidered—necessary—but mechanical.

At times, on flimsy excuses, she entered his office during the interviews. Once she interrupted the young widow in tears, and Barton turned to her, speaking in a low but firm voice:

"Please, Miss Welles, I am not to be interrupted!"

Her heart broke a dozen times a day. She was moody, uncertain in temper.

Edna was too wrapped up in her own selfish happiness to notice. But she felt, guessed, knew. But she said nothing. She herself was working out her own salvation, her own future. It was up to Ruth to do the same.

Ruth thought of Hattie's former boss:

"I'll make Harry fall in love with me!"

So self-confident, so easy, it had sounded. But Hattie had failed. Suppose—suppose she, too, tried? Wouldn't she fall?

Almost unconsciously, she plotted. A word here, a gesture there, a shoulder subtly close to his, a gay little frock, a certain perfume, a new lipstick—

Edna's age-old trick, instinctively used; because her former self. She was proud, proud! He would love her—or not love her. She would not raise a finger to help.

Yet, there was always the desire in her heart, her soul, her body. Just to touch his hand, to run her fingers through his hair, in the dear, silly fashion of woman since time immemorial.

She suffered; could hardly stand the pain and bitterness of it. And spring came, with soft blue days and soft blue nights; spring which brought some of its innocence even to the asphalt wilderness of New York; dropping like liquid silver over the toll of the hard, mazed streets; adding music to the strident calls of pavement and gutter.

There was that May evening when Ruth went over to Brooklyn to have dinner with Edna and Harry, just back from their honeymoon and installed in a three-room flat on Columbia Heights.

She climbed the four flights. There was Harry, beaming rather sheepishly. Edna with a pretty kitchen apron over a pretty frock. Candles on the table. New china. Watt's "Hope" elaborately framed on the wall. Shiny-new furniture. A radio. A well-cooked, well-served dinner. A cocktail.

"First class gin! From my boot-legger!" Harry announced with becoming, mainly pride.

They seemed so happy, these two; so—oh—shut-in, from life from everything. Just the two of them—with a glance now and then winging between them, the touch of hand on hand—

Love! And why was there no love in her own life?

Ruth was envious. She was unhappy. She was glad when the interminable evening was over. She reached home, and quite suddenly, she made up her mind. She wrote out her resignation from Barton's employ, to take effect when he had found a new secretary.

The next day was Saturday. She waited until 1 o'clock when Barton left the office.

Then she put the letter of resignation on his desk.

It would be there till Monday. In case, she changed her mind. "No, no!" she said to herself, "I will not change my mind! Never!"

(Continued tomorrow.)

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. W. A. EVANS

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service can not be answered.

PRISON FEVER NOT EXTINCT.

It has been proved that the dread jail fever, also called starvation fever and ship fever, which has figured so largely in the history of human misfortune, has not been wiped out even in the cleaner North America and western Europe. Our people are having it right along, but they do not know it. The first reports of it came from the great northern centers of population. It was reported in New York city under the name of Brill's disease; then Chicago and other like cities fell in line; and now Dr. Maxey, of the United States public health service, reports that physicians are finding it in Georgia and Alabama. The probability is that it is everywhere.

It has been called typhoid fever, malaria, and by many other names. No one thought of it as typhus fever, because it was not so deadly as typhus is in Mexico, or as the lurid accounts of the old jail fever led us to picture typhus. This fever seemed like a case of two weeks typhoid, except that the eruption was more marked. When it came in August or later in the year, it could be confused with the autumn type of malaria. But there is now a laboratory test by which diagnosis of the disease can be confirmed and its kinship to typhus established. This test has been used to prove that this fairly mild two weeks fever is a modified typhus, whether it was in New York, Georgia, Alabama, Mexico, or Russia that the test was being made.

When we undertake to keep typhus from coming to us from Mexico or Russia, the method employed is to delouse every person who comes in through the immigration office. It has not been proved that the two weeks fever called Brill's disease, and really a mild type of typhus, is spread by lice, but regardless of that deficiency we ought to try to delouse our own population, making use of the same methods we use with incoming Mexicans. Men who went overseas during the world war know what was done. Lice are not comfortable companions even though it be not proved that they are the only insects which spread typhus.

Typhus is not the only disease which changes its skin. The mild smallpox which has hung around this country 25 years and which is reputed to have come from Mexico has little in common with old-fashioned smallpox. Alastrim, a West

Indian form of smallpox, is still less like the classical disorder. The syphilis of the present day has few of the earmarks of the dreadful disease which Cellini wrote about. We may yet find that some kind of effete and effeminate bolts is the lineal descendant of the black death of De Po.

POROUS WATER JARS.

A. G. L. writes:

1. I wish a little information on the porous clay water coolers. A friend says that the porous clay eventually clogs up with waste matter from the water, so that it is not as efficient in cooling water as when new. Further, the waste matter clogging the pores of the clay is an excellent place for bacteria to breed.

2. He says, for sanitary reasons, that some Eastern States have forbidden this sale.

3. Would it be advisable to allow children to drink from these coolers?

REPLY.

1. The salts in the water tend to close the pores of the clay. Both filters and porous jars tend to tighten up and thereby lose efficiency. Bacteria tend to grow in and through the wall and the filter. This is a source of considerable danger with a neglected filter. The danger is not so great with a porous jar.

2. He may be right, but I doubt it. Porous jars for keeping water cool are not often used in the East. They are not efficient because of the high humidity of the air.

3. Not unless the jar is kept clean and water used in it is pure when put there.

(Copyright, 1926, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

Conduct and Common Sense

WHAT GIVES A MAN PRESTIGE IN BUSINESS AND SOCIAL LIFE?

By Anne Singleton.

I HAVE watched young men a good deal since I came to years of discretion, more even than when I was younger and hoped they were watching me, and I have come to the conclusion that those who know quite definitely what they want and go about getting it without too much haste but without wabbling, acquire a sort of power over other men. They may be some with more agreeable attributes, but any boy who has self-control, determination and a sense of humor can get almost anything he wants. Of course, he must keep on wanting it and he must be willing to sacrifice the lesser things for the greater. But he must not become narrow in outlook no matter how hard he works.

I don't think the "glad-hander" lasts long, although his mode of attack seems to carry him quite a distance in the first rush; but I do think that knowing the world so really gives a man force and destroys the provincial attitude of mind which is always suspicious of offense where none is intended. It helps him to be a really "good mixer."

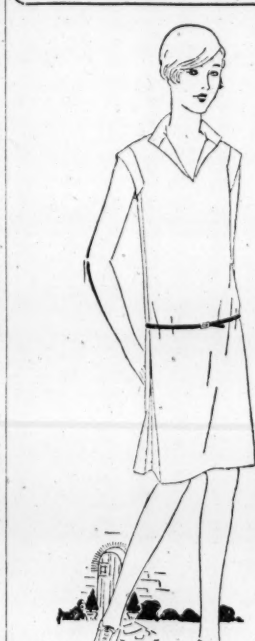
I should bring up a boy to use his fists, fairly, but freely, if required. I knew a young train dispatcher who said he never gave an order to any man to whom it was distasteful that he wasn't asked to come out and fight about it. He had got quite tired of being knocked down.

I should bring him up to be honest in thought as well as deed. Most business makes this difficult. I know men who would be ashamed of their downtown code if they carried it uptown.

I should bring him up never to shrink his responsibilities, but to insist upon having the authority belonging to them. "Passing the buck" is all too favorite an office custom.

I should want him to decide on his career as early as he could, so that whatever foundation he laid might not be wasted. It's knowing what you want that helps most in getting it.

FASHION HINT



© VOGUE 2628

Frock No. 2628.

THE simpler the better, for sports and play at all ages. This frock is a straight, simple model with an inverted pleat under each arm below the leather belt. It may have either long or short sleeves. Designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

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For Mademoiselle!

Pony

The Smart Fur Coat Vogue Decried by Paris and Sponsored by Jelleff's!

THE jaunty tailored mode that is meeting with such enthusiasm finds a most admirable medium in pony skins, particularly supple pelts with that rich, irregular, just-when-it-creates an illusion of moire. Shrug shoulders, notched or upstanding collars, slash pockets—trim cuffs the utmost in chic simplicity. Fitch, beaver and dyed fox contribute smart contrast and, of course, the color range includes all the rich shadings from beige to dark brown.

At 20% Discount in our August Sale of Furs!

New Fur Salon—Fourth Floor.

Jelleff's
A FASHION INSTITUTION
New York



Pony Coats Ranging from 140.00 to 200.00—Nine More Days in Which to Secure the Saving!

New York Receives Variety of Imports

New York, Aug. 19 (By A. P.). The orient and the sea send strange commodities to the New York port, where daily import lists record the arrival of everything from human hair stumps from Shanghai, to shark meat from the British West Indies.

From distant Singapore comes latex, liquid rubber sap. Macassar

supplies hair oil, bringing to mind again the days of antiseptics, the dollies grandmother used to use to keep the overstuffed chairs spotless.

A CAR MAY BE NEW TO YOU and at the same time old in desirability. The Used Car columns of the classified ad pages of The Post are daily and Sunday carrying offers of thoroughly performance-proved automobiles, at obvious bargain prices, that represent unusual values. Get into the habit of looking them over day by day. It won't be long until the car YOU want drives past.

Never a Night

Should pass without this simple rule in skin care being practiced

By NORMA TALMADGE



(Copyright, 1926, by P. O. Beauty Features.)

It has brought the reward of natural skin loveliness to thousands

DO you use powder, rouge or make-up—ever? If you do, by all means start tonight with this rule in skin care.

Because they know this rule, thousands of women thus successfully safeguard both their youth and their priceless complexions.

On the other hand, because they don't know it, thousands imperil theirs. Not every woman knows that failure to thoroughly wash the skin and pores of make-up before bed (with a gentle soap like Palmolive) is one of the greatest mistakes in skin care she can make.

Powders, rouge and all cosmetics have a tendency to clog the pores... often to enlarge them. Blackheads and disfigurements often follow. Never let make-up stay on over night. This is all-important, a fundamental in correct skin care.

FOR A RADIANT TOMORROW DO THIS TONIGHT

Wash your face gently with the soothing lather of Palmolive Soap, massaging it softly into the skin. Rinse thoroughly, first with warm water, then with cold. If your skin is inclined to be dry, apply a touch of cold cream—that is all.

Follow these rules. Your skin will be soft and lovely. As the months roll by, you'll need fewer and fewer cosmetics.

BE SURE YOU GET THE REAL PALMOLIVE

And it costs but 10c the cake—so little that millions let it do for their bodies what it does for their faces. Obtain Palmolive today. Note what an amazing difference one week makes. The Palmolive Company (Del. Corp.), Chicago, Illinois.

3174

MODISH MITZI

—spends a busy day—or at least a part of it—resting in—

An Ostrich-trimmed Negligee

—one of those lovely imported affairs of lustrous taffeta, exquisitely trimmed with softly curling ostrich and a bit of embroidery—really a real inducement for any one to rest—\$85.

Negligee Section, Third floor.

Braid Trimming

—is a smart fashion note on Polly's two-piece frock, in a divine shade of rose crepe—a chic way to start out for new worlds to conquer—\$50.

Distinctive Georgette Coat Dress

—like the one Aunt Sophia wears is found here in a very blue georgette over printed silk, with a clever bow in the front—\$50.

Walnut Room, Third floor.

Woodward & Lothrop

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

MODISH MITZI

Mitzi Spends a Busy Day Resting



Mitzi decides she needs a quiet day at home. It will be so restful after all this hurry and bustle of going to places and meeting people on time (as though she ever did). Well, Polly and Aunt Sophia are looking for new worlds to conquer. Polly in a little two-piece dress with the blouse very smartly trimmed accompanies Aunt Sophia who wears a printed silk with a georgette coat over it. Mitzi insists that she feels lazy, that she won't feel lonesome and that she will rest. The ostrich trimmed kimono is really all the inducement any one needs to carry out this program.



It would have been all right if some one hadn't left the morning paper near at hand. An ad of a new fringe dress with the fringe worn horizontally at once catches her eye. Is she missing something? Will she ever be able to see this dress again? Surely this is news to act upon.



Since she started the day shopping she might just as well keep it up. Every dress she has seen is an argument to spend more time in this city—in these shops. The upturned down turned jabot collar is so new. Fancy her discovering this and won't Aunt Sophia and Polly be surprised. They will!

Tomorrow—Mitzi Prepares for a Swim.

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RAILS REACT SHARPLY
AS PRESSURE WIDENSGeneral Motors and Steel
Yield; Few Other Indus-
tries Bid Up.

CALL FUNDS 4 1/2 PER CENT

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Aug. 19.—Trading in

stocks today was marked by an expansion of the irregularity which has held forth since the beginning of the week. There was a lack of incentive on the part of constructive forces, and professionals who have been credited with feeling for the top showed little disposition to increase their commitments on the side of the decline to any material extent. However, the general trend of the market was downward, most of the rails finally joining with the leading industrials in selling lower. Spasmodic rallies in some of the railroad shares failed to stimulate the enthusiasm noted in previous sessions.

The tone of the market at the close was heavy. United States Steel common, General Motors and other pivotal industrials selling around the lowest levels of the day. General Motors closed 3 3/4 points below yesterday's final quotation and General Motors and other pivotal industrials selling around the lowest levels of the day. General Motors closed 3 3/4 points below yesterday's final quotation and General Motors and other pivotal industrials selling around the lowest levels of the day.

The carrier stocks sagged in the face of constructive news that ordinarily would have been incentive for good buying at advancing prices. Another excellent report on car loadings was issued, and another street had no before the first report of results from operations during July, made by the Kansas City Southern railway. It showed a substantial improvement over July, 1925, both in gross net revenue and in operating expenses.

Fortified by these statistics, traders bought rails in the early session. The Van Sweringen issues were the favorites. Chesapeake & Ohio was bid up at one time to 15 1/4, a new peak for all time. Pere Marquette sold above 104, also at the highest level in its history. Stocks of Southern western roads also were active in the forenoon at higher prices. Missouri Pacific registered a new high quotation at 4 1/2, points net. Northern Pacific equalled its high record of the year, and substantial gains were made in many other railroad shares. But the selling wave, which had been in progress among the industrials, finally extended to the rails and they sagged off sharply, losing all their early gains and closing generally below the final quotations of yesterday.

In the industrial division the heavy selling was confined for the most part to a few leaders and specialties, while other stocks in the group, which had been neglected of late, were bid up quite freely. Radiator Corporation advanced to 47 1/2. International Paper moved up to 60 1/2. New York Air Brake was bid up 3 points. Tohacco Products made a new high for the year. May Department Stores gained 4 1/2 points. Northern Pacific equalled its high record of the year, and substantial gains were made in many other railroad shares. But the selling wave, which had been in progress among the industrials, finally extended to the rails and they sagged off sharply, losing all their early gains and closing generally below the final quotations of yesterday.

Resumption of buying of Mack Trucks, which carried the stock to new high levels for the movement in early trading, revived many rumors concerning the affairs of the company. Such rumors were quickly spiked, however, by a prominent director, who asserted that General Motors had made no offer for control and that the latter had no interest in Mack Truck affairs.

Foreign exchange drifted to lower levels after an early advance. French francs falling 5 points and eliminating an upturn of 2 points. Belgian francs and lire were slightly lower, while Dutch eased off again. Sterling held firm and Spanish rallied after falling 20 points at the start. Silver exchange again sagged, while Japanese rates ruled firm. Canadian exchange settled back slightly in response to the shipment of gold from this country.

Call money renewed at 4 1/2 per cent.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Chicago, Aug. 19. (United States Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 6,000; steers and yearlings, strong to 15c higher; trade stimulated by small receipts; Western grass and calf steers, active; fat steers, strong to 25c higher; heavy steers, 5.55; Texas calves, 6.50; 100 lb. hogs, 14.00; 140 lb. hogs, 14.50; 200 lb. hogs, 15.00; 250 lb. hogs, 15.50; 300 lb. hogs, 16.00; 350 lb. hogs, 16.50; 400 lb. hogs, 17.00; 450 lb. hogs, 17.50; 500 lb. hogs, 18.00; 550 lb. hogs, 18.50; 600 lb. hogs, 19.00; 650 lb. hogs, 19.50; 700 lb. hogs, 20.00; 750 lb. hogs, 20.50; 800 lb. hogs, 21.00; 850 lb. hogs, 21.50; 900 lb. hogs, 22.00; 950 lb. hogs, 22.50; 1,000 lb. hogs, 23.00; 1,050 lb. hogs, 23.50; 1,100 lb. hogs, 24.00; 1,150 lb. hogs, 24.50; 1,200 lb. hogs, 25.00; 1,250 lb. hogs, 25.50; 1,300 lb. hogs, 26.00; 1,350 lb. hogs, 26.50; 1,400 lb. hogs, 27.00; 1,450 lb. hogs, 27.50; 1,500 lb. hogs, 28.00; 1,550 lb. hogs, 28.50; 1,600 lb. hogs, 29.00; 1,650 lb. hogs, 29.50; 1,700 lb. hogs, 30.00; 1,750 lb. hogs, 30.50; 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26,500 lb. hogs, 278.00; 26,550 lb. hogs, 278.50; 26,600 lb. hogs, 279.00; 26,650 lb. hogs, 279.50; 26,700 lb. hogs, 280.00; 26,750 lb. hogs, 280.50; 26,800 lb. hogs, 281.00; 26,850 lb. hogs, 281.50; 26,900 lb. hogs, 282.00; 26,950 lb. hogs, 282.50; 27,000 lb. hogs, 283.00; 27,050 lb. hogs, 283.50; 27,100 lb. hogs, 284.00; 27,150 lb. hogs, 284.50; 27,200 lb. hogs, 285.00; 27,250 lb. hogs, 285.50; 27,300 lb. hogs, 286.00; 27,350 lb. hogs, 286.50; 27,400 lb. hogs, 287.00; 27,450 lb. hogs, 287.50; 27,500 lb. hogs, 288.00; 27,550 lb. hogs, 288.50; 27,600 lb. hogs, 289.00; 27,650 lb. hogs, 289.50; 27,700 lb. hogs, 290.00; 27,750 lb. hogs, 290.50; 27,800 lb. hogs, 291.00; 27,850 lb. hogs, 291.50; 27,900 lb. hogs, 292.00; 27,950 lb. hogs, 292.50; 28,000 lb. hogs, 293.00; 28,050 lb. hogs, 293.50; 28,100 lb. hogs, 294.00; 28,150 lb. hogs, 294.50; 28,200 lb. hogs, 295.00; 28,250 lb. hogs, 295.50; 28,300 lb. hogs, 296.00; 28,350 lb. hogs, 2

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

8-20

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished

14TH AND VARNUM STS.
 Apartment 102—Reception hall, large living room, dining alcove, very large kitchen, a full bedroom, tile bath, with built-in lavatory. \$65.00.

908 MADISON ST. N.W.
 Large corner apartment, consisting of 2 bedrooms, bath and kitchen. \$40.

THE SIERMANOR.
 640 Buchanan St. N.W.
 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, bedroom, dining alcove, kitchen and bath are complete. Call for details. Murphy has additional drawings with Murphy.

936 E ST. N.W.
 Downtown location; entire second floor and bath; \$37.50.

THE PORTER.

3900 Connecticut Avenue.
 Large living room, dining room with built-in breakfast room, tile bath with lavatory; brand new. \$45.00.

W. H. AND K. CAPRITZ. MAIN 90 22

14 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.—3 rooms, bath, porch; gas range, sink, h.-w. h., electric refrigerator. Call for details.

**FOR COLORED.
THE KINGSBORO,
9724 11TH STREET N.W.**

Painted; rent from \$40 to \$56.50; apply for inspection. See
FRANCIS A. CRAWFORD,
 404 Continental Trust Bldg. Main 2730.
 20

3701-09 13th St. N.W.
CORNER SPRING RD.
 One and two rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath; one with screened south porch and outside rooms. Generous closet space. \$7.50 to \$85. Janitor will show. 21

**RENTS
RADICALLY
REDUCED
NEW APARTMENTS
THE SUMMIT
1712 Summit Pl. N.W.**
Two blocks north of Columbia rd., and C
rd., beautiful apartments, consisting
free bright, modern tiled bath, large close
wood floors, lockers in basement; exc
at janitor service.
RENTS \$45.00 AND UP

THE JOSEPH SHAPIRO CO
OWNERS
19 15th St. N.W. Main 894

5 K NW.—4 or 5 rooms and bath, 2 ex-
lavatories; a. m. l.; 4 other availa-
rooms with contents, for sale. 21

THE SHARON
2148 O St. N.W.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.

apartments: some with dining alcove at \$42.50 to \$65.50 per month.
MANAGER ON PREMISES OR CALL
SHAPIRO-KATZ COMPANY
REALTORS-BUILDERS.
 1416 K ST. NW. MAIN 9111.
 je23-do-1f

35 P ST. NW.—A corner property, close
 Dupont circle; 4 rooms and bathroom; ele-
 tric; janitor service. Wm. P. Normy
 1810 F st. nw. 22

10 PA. AVE. SE.—Three rooms, also

10 6TH ST. NW.—Three and four room
reasonable. Apply janitor. 21

THE ROSWELL

1619 17th st. nw.—2 and 3 rooms bath apt
m. 1.; \$35-\$40 month. Inquire janitor 26
11 Main 401.

RENTED

\$12.50
Apartments of
\$37.50
All outside apartm
improvements

WAPLE
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1105 Ver

A CITY WITH
THE CATHEDRAL
2900-3000-3100 Cor
The Largest Apartments
Facing Government
Beautiful la

Children's play
Pastry Shop
Delicatessen
Drug
Commodious
Furnished and Un
With or Wit
1 room and bath to 5

PRICES —
Resident Manager —
Office—3000 Commercial
Telephone —
—

NO HIGHER
 er at Each Building
 icticut Avenue N. W.
 Adams 4800.

COLLYE'S COLLEGE COLLEGE SURE SHOT AT CHICAGO

**Expert Rates
Ice as Best
In Second**

**Judicial Hot Tamale
at Saratoga, Is
Information.**

**St. Valentine Seems to
Be "In" at Dorval
Course.**

By BERT E. COLLYER.

COLUMBIA. "Mugsy" McGraw, manager of the "Joins," should take the afternoon off and run out to Lincoln field and have a "sweller" riding on Charley Koerner's nag in the fifth race. This is about as sure a shot as ever lined up at the barrier, and McGraw and Hornsby have an opportunity to get out of the barrel.

BALL GEE is the good thing sent along by "Little Johnny" for the opener out at Col. Winn's \$2,000-racing plant. "Has to fall down in order to be beaten," is the happy gag appended.

I know something in both the second and third events. **ICE** breezes 6 furlongs in 1:00 flat, and this is good enough to trim those opposing him in the second.

For the third, **WOOLRIDGE** is home, providing they let him run. **PANI ROMA, SOPHRONIA FAIR** and **BOLIVAS BOND** are other probable winners.

JUDICIAL is the hot tamale wafted from the Spa. This is a greatly improved racer. He will hurl a wicked set of heels in the fourth heat. Any old price will be a good one.

NAMA seems the "good thing" for the opening claiming race, while **SILVER HACKLE** is marked XXX special for the obstacle event.

ALL GONE will be right there in the third, and the same applies to **FLAGSTAFF** in the fifth.

For the closing line visit your favorite corner store and have two mugs riding right on the old breeder if **BLACK CURT** is not scratched.

Over in Canada I don't see how they are going to trim old **ST. VALENTINE**. This appears to be peaches and cream. Was carried well last time, so just toss that effort into the ash bin and let **Sweeney** be around to cart away the rubbish.

The card at Cranwood is nothing to brag about, but the wise boys around the paddock seem to think that **GEN MARY** is going to have slight opposition.

More anon.

LINCOLN FIELD.

First race—Bell field, Sandhill, Woody.

Second race—Ice, Infante, Brunswick.

Third race—Panama, Coyne-Bond, entry.

Fourth race—Pamela, Sandhill, No.

Fifth race—Columbia, Sandhill, Sandy.

Sixth race—Soprano Fair, Solid Gold.

Seventh race—Bollivar Bond, Spanish Rose.

Eighth race—Bollivar Bond, Spanish Rose.

Ninth race—Saratoga.

First race—Narcissa, The Bombino, Beau.

Second race—Narcissa, The Bombino, Beau.

Third race—All Gons, Rolis Boyce, Pow.

Fourth race—Judicial, Glen, Montferat.

Fifth race—Flagstaff, Gable, Hanton.

Sixth race—Black Curt, Gable, Sprite, Terna.

Seventh race—Black Curt, Gable, Sprite, Terna.

Eighth race—Black Curt, Gable, Sprite, Terna.

Ninth race—Black Curt, Gable, Sprite, Terna.

Tenth race—Black Curt, Gable, Sprite, Terna.

Eleventh race—Black Curt, Gable, Sprite, Terna.

Twelfth race—Black Curt, Gable, Sprite, Terna.

Thirteenth race—Black Curt, Gable, Sprite, Terna.

Fourteenth race—Black Curt, Gable, Sprite, Terna.

Fifteenth race—Black Curt, Gable, Sprite, Terna.

Sixteenth race—Black Curt, Gable, Sprite, Terna.

Seventeenth race—Black Curt, Gable, Sprite, Terna.

Eighteenth race—Black Curt, Gable, Sprite, Terna.

Nineteenth race—Black Curt, Gable, Sprite, Terna.

Twentieth race—Black Curt, Gable, Sprite, Terna.

Twenty-first race—Black Curt, Gable, Sprite, Terna.

Twenty-second race—Black Curt, Gable, Sprite, Terna.

Twenty-third race—Black Curt, Gable, Sprite, Terna.

Twenty-fourth race—Black Curt, Gable, Sprite, Terna.

Twenty-fifth race—Black Curt, Gable, Sprite, Terna.

Twenty-sixth race—Black Curt, Gable, Sprite, Terna.

Twenty-seventh race—Black Curt, Gable, Sprite, Terna.

Twenty-eighth race—Black Curt, Gable, Sprite, Terna.

Twenty-ninth race—Black Curt, Gable, Sprite, Terna.

Thirtieth race—Black Curt, Gable, Sprite, Terna.

Thirty-first race—Black Curt, Gable, Sprite, Terna.

Thirty-second race—Black Curt, Gable, Sprite, Terna.

RESULTS AT LINCOLN FIELD, ILL., AUGUST 19, 1926

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purses, \$1,000 added. For 2-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:08. Winner, F. J. Chisholm, 6.45. 1:10 1/2. (New track record.)

Starters	Wet.	Post.	St.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
Manana	100	2	1	1	D. Dubois	10.00
Sarko	107	1	2	2	H. Jones	10.00
Volvo	108	3	3	3	H. Jones	10.00
Ball Gee	112	4	4	4	T. Burns	10.00
Continental	113	5	5	5	P. J. Baker	10.00
Macdonald	114	6	6	6	P. J. Baker	10.00
Byrd	115	7	7	7	P. J. Baker	10.00
Sheridan	116	8	8	8	T. Burns	10.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Shasta Horse, \$8.40, \$5.00, \$3.00; Parmelee, \$14.80, \$9.20; All Khan, \$8.50.

Shasta Horse, going "vastly improved over his preceding start, was away fast and disposing of Royal Highness, drew away in stretch to win as rider pleased. Parmelee was well up and won easily, as he had in his last start.

THIRD RACE—One mile. Purses, \$1,000 added. For 2-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily. Went to post at 2:57. Off at 2:58. Winner, H. G. Bedwell, 1:10. 1:10 1/2. (New track record.)

Starters	Wet.	Post.	St.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
Shasta Horse	100	2	1	1	D. Dubois	10.00
Manana	107	1	2	2	H. Jones	10.00
Sarko	108	3	3	3	H. Jones	10.00
Ball Gee	112	4	4	4	T. Burns	10.00
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Colt by Eternal Auctioned For \$12,500 at Saratoga

44 YEARLINGS SOLD

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Forty-four splendidly-bred yearlings were diffused among the American racing public when the auctioneer, F. Simms, Xalapa farm of Paris, Ky., were led into the auction ring. The weather was a bit milder and the crowd was considerably larger than that which attended the previous evening's sale. The larger crowd made its presence felt in the totals, which were \$114,200 for 44 head, an average of \$2,595 a head.

At no sale this season has there been so many prominent sires represented. The get of Eternal, Wildair, Wrack, Negofol, Lucky Hour, Play Fellow, Theo Cook, Last Col, Badajo, Prince Pal, Plitter Gold, Polymelan, Star Hawk and others well known in the stud were led in one after another.

By far the outstanding star of the sale was a brown or black colt by the Brooklyn handicapper, Wildair, Wrack, Negofol, Lucky Hour, Play Fellow, Theo Cook, Last Col, Badajo, Prince Pal, Plitter Gold, Polymelan, Star Hawk and others well known in the stud were led in one after another.

Second honors of the evening went to a son of Sir Martin out of Dorothy Perkins. His sire's splendid record in the stud ran his price up to \$12,500, which A. J. Gordon paid. The Labrae Stable paid \$8,200 for a daughter of Play Fellow out of Teresa J., while the Rosedale Stable gave \$5,200 for a colt by Wildair out of Lady Charcot. Summary of the sales follows:

PROPERTY OF E. SIMMS AND E. E. MARSHALL.

Bay filly, Wrack—Ultimate Fancy, \$2,800.

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Bay filly, Wrack—Ultimate Fancy, \$2,800.

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20.
LOCAL STATIONS.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

10:30 a. m., 3:15 p. m. and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports.
7:45 to 8 p. m.—"Climate and Health."

WJZ—Radio Corp. of America (409)
6:45 to 7:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises, broadcast with WJZ.
11:55 a. m.—Arlington time signals.
12 (noon)—Organ recital by Otto P. Beck.
1 p. m.—Meyer Davis' New Willard orchestra.

2 p. m.—Semifinal matches of the women's national singles tennis championships at Forest Hills, N. Y., broadcast jointly with WJZ.
5 p. m.—George F. Ross, pianist.
5:30 p. m.—Book reviews by Alice Hutchins Drake—"The Poetry of Our Own Times" by Marguerite Wilkinson; "First Steps in the Enjoyment of Pictures" by Maude Oliver.
6:40 p. m.—Market summaries for the consumer, under the auspices of the Department of Agriculture.
6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7 p. m.—W. Spencer Tupper's Mayflower orchestra.

8 p. m.—"Sun-Dial Shoe Serenaders and Bonnie Laddies," broadcast with WJZ.
9 p. m.—Whitall Anglo-Persians, broadcast with WJZ.
9:30 p. m.—Katherine Throckmorton, soprano, George F. Ross at the piano.
9:45 p. m.—"Science News of the Week."
10:11 p. m.—Arlington Beach dance orchestra, direction of Robert Stickney.

DISTANT STATIONS.

KDKA—Pittsburgh (309)

2:30 to 6:15 p. m.—Continous.

6:40 p. m.—Farm news.

7 p. m.—Band.

KFI—Los Angeles (467)

8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continous program.

KNOX—St. Louis (280)

9 p. m.—Orchestra.

9:10 to 12 p. m.—Continous.

KMTR—Hollywood, Calif. (238)

7 to 12 p. m.—Program.

KTHS—Hot Springs (375)

8 to 11 p. m.—Folic.

KWV—Chicago (355)

4 to 10 p. m.—Continous.

KOA—Denver (256)

8 p. m.—Stocks.

8:30 p. m.—Concert.

9:30 p. m.—Children's program.

10 p. m.—Instrumental.

WABG—New York (316)

7:30 to 12 p. m.—Continous.

WAIL—Columbia (284)

6 to 9:30 p. m.—Continous.

WFAA—Dallas (476)

7:30 p. m.—Hawaiian.

9:30 p. m.—Zither.

WFBG—Philadelphia (278)

8 to 10:30 p. m.—Program.

WBAL—Baltimore (246)

6 p. m.—Talk.

6:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—Male quartet.

8 p. m.—Concert.

9 p. m.—Music.

WCAU—Philadelphia (278)

6:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Continous.

WFI—Philadelphia (305)

6 to 11 p. m.—Program.

WBBM—Chicago (226)

7 p. m.—Safety talk.

8 to 9 p. m.—Harmony Time.

WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (333)

7 to 10:30 p. m.—Continous.

WCC—Detroit (517)

7 p. m.—Ensemble.

9 p. m.—Orchestra.

WEAF—New York (402)

3 to 7 p. m.—Program.

7 p. m.—Pottery.

7:15 p. m.—Banjo.

7:30 p. m.—Minors.

8 p. m.—Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—Goldman band.

9 p. m.—Anglo-Persians.

WGBS—New York (316)

1 to 7 p. m.—Hourly.

WGR—Buffalo (319)

8 p. m.—Reading.

9:30 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

WGY—Schenectady (380)

5 p. m.—Stocks.

5:30 p. m.—Dinner music.

6:25 p. m.—Baseball.

7:45 p. m.—Piano.

8 p. m.—Artists.

9:30 p. m.—Dance.

WHAM—Rochester, N. Y. (278)

6:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

WHAR—Atlantic City (275)

1 p. m.—Trio.

6:30 p. m.—Lecture.

7 p. m.—Trio.

WHO—Des Moines (520)

7:30 to 10 p. m.—Continous.

WIP—Philadelphia (508)

1 to 10 p. m.—Continous.

WJLB—Worcester, III. (370)

6 to 11 p. m.—Continous program.

WJH—Detroit (517)

7 p. m.—Orchestra.

8 p. m.—Symphony.

WJZ—New York (454)

1 to 6 p. m.—Continous.

7 p. m.—Soprano.

7:10 p. m.—Orchestra.

8 p. m.—Ensemble.

WKRC—Cincinnati (326)

5:15 p. m.—Orchestra.

7 to 11 p. m.—Continous.

WLIT—Philadelphia (305)

1 to 11 p. m.—Continous.

WLW—Cincinnati (422)

Silent.

WLWI—New York (288)

8:30 to 10:15 p. m.—Faulstich program.

WMAK—New York (275)

6 to 11:30 p. m.—Program.

WOL—New York, N. J. (405)

5:15 to 11 p. m.—Program.

WPG—Atlantic City (300)

5:30 p. m.—Tea music.

5:30 p. m.—News flashes.

5:45 p. m.—Organ recital.

6 p. m.—Dinner music.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.

7:15 p. m.—Organ recital.

8:15 p. m.—Concert.

9 p. m.—Concert band.

9:30 p. m.—Novelty dance.

WMAK—Buffalo (266)

7:15 p. m.—News.

7:30 p. m.—Music.

8:15 p. m.—WGY players.

WMAQ—Chicago (448)

7 to 9:30 p. m.—Program.

WOB—New York (405)

6 to 11 p. m.—Music.

WREO—Lansing, Mich. (283)

6 p. m.—Concert.

WSAI—Cincinnati (326)

8 to 10 p. m.—Studios.

WTAM—Cleveland (380)

6 p. m.—Orchestra.

7 p. m.—Baseball.

8 p. m.—Studio.

11 p. m.—Orchestra.

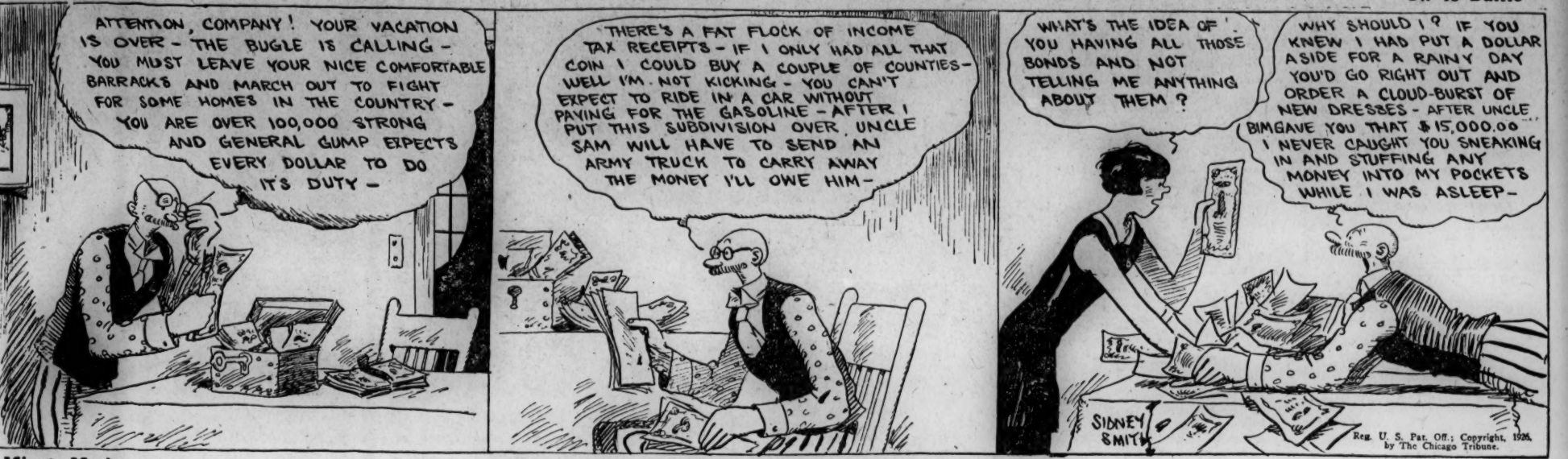
WWJ—Detroit (353)

6 p. m.—Concert.

9 p. m.—Orchestra.

9 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

THE GUMPS—



Minute Movies



Gasoline Alley



KID DUGAN—Steve Peddles a Bit of "Inside" Stuff



ELLA CINDERS—The Day Is Named



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER:



THE LEGAL RECORD

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1926.

COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

Circuit Court—Mr. Justice Jennings presiding.

No. 1343. Habeas corpus in re Alfred C. Kells; order releasing petition.

No. 1401. National Bank of Southern Maryland vs. Henderson Manufacturing Co.; death of defendant suggested as to James B. Henderson. Plaintiff's attorney, J. C. Gardner; defendant's attorney, L. A. Bailey, M. H. Hill, H. G. Wernick.

No. 1345. Habeas corpus in re Alfred C. Kells; petition dismissed; appeal noted.

No. 1362. Henderson Manufacturing Co. vs. James B. Henderson; death of defendant suggested. Plaintiff's attorney, J. C. Gardner; defendant's attorney, L. A. Bailey, M. H. Hill, H. G. Wernick.

No. 1688. Columbia Oil Co. vs. McCurdy; judgment of condemnation of certain property of defendant ordered. Attys., Geo. W. Offutt, C. E. Wainwright.

No. 6582. Bernice M. Vachon vs. Wm. A. Smoot et al.; leave to amend special plea granted. Plaintiff's attorney, Newmyer & King, Jr. A. Cusick, H. P. Long.

Assignment for Friday, August 20:

No. 1344. In re Mary C. Sanders. Attys., Ehrlich & Reitz.

No. 4303. Lohman vs. Lohman. Attys., Boardman, Whelan & O'Connell.

No. 3579. In re estate of Charles H. Connors. Attys., Hartigan, Malloy, Horner.

No. 4203. Paradiso vs. Falcone. Attys., Cresco, Hall-Sharrier.

No. 4312. McMurray vs. McMurray. Attys., Seidel.

No. 4297. Bartemier vs. Bartemier. Attys., Neudecker, Shea.

No. 4205. Cutter vs. Cutter. Attys., Neudecker, Hawken & Havell.

EQUITY COURT—Mr. Justice Frederick L. Siddons presiding.

No. 4508. Little Kinchloe vs. Edward R. Kinchloe et al.; no confession made final as to defendant Benish Schultz. Plaintiff's attorney, J. A. Chumley.

No. 4504. Margaret R. Milligan vs. Edgar R. Milligan; motion for alimony continued to August 20. Attys., Darr & Darr.

No. 4551. Wilbur F. Nash vs. Louisa G. Nash. Order of publication. Attys., George Francis Williams.

No. 4572. Arthur W. Pance vs. J. Raymond McCarty, et al.; leave granted to amend motion to dismiss bill overruled.

Piffs. attys., R. A. Ansell, G. M. Williams; defts. attys., R. L. Giese, O. R. McGuire.

No. 4584. Edna vs. William H. Wilson; heretofore L. Davis; trustees' report referred to auditor. Piffs. attys., John Nelson; defts. attys., Charles Latimer, G. J. Hall, Neudecker, Morley & Parkinson.

No. 4584. Edna vs. William H. Wilson; heretofore L. Davis; trustees' report referred to auditor. Piffs. attys., John Nelson; defts. attys., Charles Latimer, G. J. Hall, Neudecker, Morley & Parkinson.

Bankruptcy 1706. In re Charles W. Powers; adjudication and reference to referee. Attys., O'Brien, Spain & O'Brien.

The following orders, etc., are signed by Justice Bailey:

No. 4798. Mary M. Shipley vs. William H. Shipley; order for injunction pending hearing. Piffs. attys., Samuel Kaplan; defts. attys., M. J. Collier, J. A. Cusick.

No. 3047. Lunacy in re Robert W. Brown; order for sale of stock.

No. 4538. Julius F. Bridges vs. Gertrude C. F. Bridges; order appointing M. G. Ehrlich, guardian ad litem. Piffs. attys., H. Margolis.

Assignment for Friday, August 20:

No. 4573. Lee vs. Lee. Attys., Elder-Hawken & Havell.

No. 4508. In re Florence Co. vs. Century Homes. Attys., Schweinhaut-Thomas.

MECHANICS' LIENS.

No. 8870. Penn Electric Co. vs. Alice H. Monroe et al.; lot 109, square 1015; \$197.40. Attys., Louis Pearlstein.

No. 8077. Penn Electric Co. vs. Joseph P. Diney et al.; lot 205, square 1015; \$304.50. Attys., Louis Pearlstein.

No. 8078. Penn Electric Co. vs. Othello E. Griggs et al.; lot 16, square 440; \$370. Attys., Louis Pearlstein.

No. 8079. Penn Electric Co. vs. Alice M. Logan et al.; lot 11, south of square 1015; \$150. Attys., Louis Pearlstein.

EQUITY SUITS.

No. 4509. Adolph J. Shipper vs. Homer W. Hurt, guardian et al.; to declare trust. Attys., Henry A. Schweinhaut.

No. 4006. Francis Stephen Simpson vs. Neil Elizabeth Simpson et al.; absolute divorce. Attys., Henry M. Fowler.

No. 4001. John L. Elliott vs. Bessie G. Elliott et al.; absolute divorce. Attys., Henry M. Fowler.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION.

No. 1700. In re Charles W. Powers; voluntary action. Attys., O'Brien, Spain and O'Brien.

L. L. PERKINS

United States Fidelity & Guarantee Co. Phone M. 918.

EASTMAN KODAKS

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POLICEMAN DENIES WOMAN'S CHARGES BEFORE TRIAL BODY

Dorrenbacher Case, Ignored by Grand Jury, Is Heard by Police Board.

BAUER AND RAMSTAD ARE GIVEN HEARINGS

Beck and Williams to Face Assault Allegations Next Week.

Howard J. Dorrenbacher, motorcycle policeman of the Eleventh precinct, yesterday appeared before the police trial board to defend himself for the second time against charges of having criminally assaulted Mrs. Jessie L. Lilly, June 19, on Good Hope road southeast. The charges were ignored by the grand jury, but the policeman was forced to appear before the trial board to answer to the same charges.

Dorrenbacher vehemently denied the charges and declared that the reason he asked Mrs. Lilly to alight from the automobile in which she and Albert Foster, of 1116 Montello avenue northeast, were parked, was because he had heard sounds of slapping and wanted to find out if she had been struck. He said he believed at the time that she would be more likely to tell the truth if separated from her companion.

Mrs. Lilly testified that Dorrenbacher had taken her into the woods nearby and had assaulted her.

Bribery Case Continued.

She denied having used profane language. Dorrenbacher testified that his attention was first attracted by the sounds of profane and boisterous language. Dorrenbacher is represented by Bertrand Emerson, Jr.

The case of Policeman Carl Ramstad, who is alleged to have accepted a bribe to permit a liquor car to pass, was continued at the request of the defendant's counsel.

The trial of Policemen W. S. Beck and William H. Williams, charged with assaulting Alfred Lee Wright while they were placing him under arrest, was continued until next week. Testimony of Alfred Riley, of Philadelphia, was taken to enable him to depart for his home. Riley testified that the policeman struck Wright several times with their blackjacks, but he also testified that the prisoner had aroused the whole neighborhood in the vicinity of his home, 412 Virginia avenue southeast, by his disorderly conduct and that the prisoner was doing everything in his power to resist arrest.

Policeman Walter Bauer, of the Fourth precinct, was tried on charges of being absent from duty without leave and of refusing to obey his superior officer.

Awakened in Rosslyn.

Bauer said he had been out with a friend and that on his way home he was attracted by loud sounds coming from a house and that he entered and found it was just a friendly party. He said the next thing he remembered was awakening in Rosslyn, Va. He said that he too ill to report and that he went to his home in a dazed condition. Later he is charged with having refused to give the name of the friend, with whom he admits having had "one or two drinks," when asked by Capt. Albert J. Headley.

Decisions in the cases will be reached probably today by the trial board, which was composed of Assistant Corporation Counsel Alexander J. Bell, chairman; Capt. Martin Reilly, of the Sixth precinct, and Capt. Ira Sheetz, of the Third precinct.

Dr. Kolls Arrested Following Release

Dr. Alfred Conrad Kolls, of Baltimore, former captain in the A. E. F., a patient at St. Elizabeths hospital, who sued out a writ of habeas corpus to obtain his liberty, was at liberty yesterday for about five minutes before being taken into custody again.

Justice Bailey in circuit court ordered his release because of a lack of proper commitment papers. Dr. Kolls having been committed by an order from the veterans' bureau. He was later arrested by Detectives Kelly, Cullinane and Mansfield, who were waiting in the courtroom. Attorney George F. Curtis, counsel for Dr. Kolls, then sued out another writ of habeas corpus which was answered by Detective Kelly. After reading the answer, Justice Bailey discharged the second writ and Dr. Kolls was taken to Gallinger hospital.

Agreement on Pools Is Expected Today

Agreement on the location of two public bathing pools and the general policy which is to govern in the future is expected to be reached by members of the coordinating committee of the National Capital Parks and Planning commission at a meeting at 9 o'clock this morning.

The committee is expected to make its recommendations to the full commission at a meeting this afternoon at which time the commission also will consider the question of market site selection and other matters which have been pending before it.

Man Admits Theft Charge.

Andrew Mills, colored, yesterday was held for action of the grand jury by Judge MacDonald in police court on a charge of grand larceny. Mills is alleged to have stolen nine suits of clothing valued at \$30 each from the store of William Pugh, 812 Fourteenth street northwest. He pleaded guilty and was released in \$2,500 bond.

Prisoner, Still in Jail, Again Is Sentenced

Otis J. Johnson, now serving a sentence in the District jail for embezzlement, yesterday was arraigned again in police court and sentenced to serve fifteen additional days for larceny after trust. Johnson was a taxi driver. At the first trial he was alleged to have left his cab in front of a restaurant and to have failed to turn in his receipts. At the trial he said he had taken a drink and had no recollection of where he had gone afterward.

At the trial yesterday he was found guilty of having borrowed a storage battery from Irving B. Sanborn, 21 H street northwest, and failed to return it. He still has seven days to serve on his former sentence.

HINE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL ADDITION HELD ASSURED

Lowest Bidder Quotes Price Within Sum Appropriated by Congress.

FIRST IN PRESENT YEAR

Erection of an addition to the Hine Junior High school, in the old Eastern High school building on Seventh street, near Pennsylvania avenue northeast, was assured yesterday when bids were opened for the work and it was found that the lowest bidder quoted a price within the sum appropriated by Congress for the work. The contract probably will be awarded by the commissioners Tuesday and the work will be commenced at once.

The low bid was \$96,969, submitted by Skinker & Garrett. The appropriation was \$100,000, of which 2 1/2 per cent, or \$2,500, is to pay for preparation of plans and superintendence by the municipal architect's office, leaving \$97,500 available for the work.

Municipal Architect A. L. Harris heaved a sigh of relief when the lowest bid was read. The board of education had estimated the cost of the addition at \$150,000, but Mr. Harris had pared it down to \$100,000. He said if the bids had not been within that figure he would have felt the responsibility to have been his.

This building will be the first to be begun within the present fiscal year. It will be a wing containing nine classrooms and a gymnasium with locker rooms and shower baths.

GREATER RADIO SALES PREDICTED NEXT YEAR

Dealers, Closing Meeting With Banquet, Base Forecast on Broadcasters' Rivalry.

A larger business in radio sets for next year was predicted at the annual meeting of the radio dealers of Washington, Maryland and Virginia that closed with a banquet at the Lee house last night. The high quality of radio programs being broadcast together with rivalry between the broadcasting stations to procure the best talent was the basis for the prediction.

A representative of the Atwater Kent factory reported that the Philadelphia plant had already received a sufficient number of orders to warrant the manufacture of more than 600,000 radio receivers this year as compared with a 400,000 order on hand at this time last year. The dealers were the guests of William E. O'Connor, president of the Southern Auto Supply Co., at the banquet.

The dealers were welcomed by M. A. Leese, local radio dealer and president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, followed by greetings from F. C. Ferber, vice president and secretary of the Southern Auto Supply Co. Others who spoke were C. W. Geiser and P. A. Ware, of the Atwater Kent Co.; T. Cronyn, S. D. Goodall, G. O. Hamilton and H. W. Jarrett, all of New York; and Thomas R. Shipp, of this city.

WRC Will Broadcast 2 New York Features

Two of New York's most popular radio features will be included in tonight's program from WRC, the Whittall Anglo-Persians from WEAF, and the "Sun-Dial Shoe Serenaders and Bonnie Laddies."

WRC's local program will consist of a dinner concert by W. Spencer Tupman's Hotel Mayflower orchestra; a late dance program by the Arlington Beach Dance orchestra under direction of Robert Stickney, and a recital by Katherine Throckmorton, soprano, former member of Crandall's Saturday Nighters.

Assault on Policeman Brings Jail Sentence

John S. Burns, 1606 East Capitol street, was sentenced to serve ten days in jail for assaulting Policeman R. J. Frazier, of the Ninth precinct, yesterday in police court by Judge MacDonald. He was sentenced to serve also ten more days for intoxication and to pay a fine of \$10 for disorderly conduct.

Burns was arrested Thursday in Stanton park northeast by Policeman Frazier and is alleged to have kicked the policeman twice in the stomach in resisting arrest.

Two Rings Reported Stolen.

Miss Elenore G. Moore, of Forest Glen, Md., reported to police the theft of a solitaire diamond ring, valued at \$400 and a plain gold band ring valued at \$15. The jewelry was stolen from her room in the Caroline house, Eighth and E streets northwest.

Safe Robbed of \$900.

Fred Nesbitt, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest, reported to police yesterday that a small safe in his room had been broken into and \$900 in bills stolen.

2 STREET-WIDENING PROPOSALS DELAYED DUE TO OPPOSITION

Tenth and Thirteenth Streets Projects Objected To Before Commissioners.

6 OTHERS ON PROGRAM FAVORED AT HEARING

No Decisions Reached, as Plans Are Taken Under Advisement.

Two of the eight street-widening proposals considered by the District commissioners at a public hearing yesterday met with objection and probably will be dropped from further consideration for the present. The projects objected to were increasing the width of Tenth street northwest, between F street and Massachusetts avenue, from 32 to 48 feet, and Thirteenth street northwest, between K street and Massachusetts avenue, from 32 to 70 feet.

Former Judge M. M. Doyle appeared in behalf of the owners of the Tudor Arms apartment building, Tenth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, to object to the widening of Tenth street. Charles Conradis, representing the Third Church of Christ, Scientist, to protest against widening Thirteenth street at L street northwest. He said the church had just bought property at that corner and projected development of its grounds would be interfered with by the widening plan.

Although there were eight items on the program, Lieut. Col. J. Franklin Bell, engineer commissioner, said at the outset of the hearing that it would not be possible for more than two or three of the widening schemes to be attempted within the coming year, and that no proposal would be considered unless abutting property owners were unanimously in favor of it.

Indorsed by Merchants.

Several persons indorsed the entire program. Among them were A. J. Driscoll, president of the Mid City Citizens association; W. Pearce Rayner, representing the traffic council and the Washington Board of Trade; Ross P. Andrews, of the Merchants & Manufacturers association; Harold H. Levy, vice president and general manager of the Hecht Co.; and Arthur E. Seymour, representing the Chamber of Commerce.

Howard S. Fisk urged widening of Twelfth street northwest between Pennsylvania avenue and E street and between New York and Massachusetts avenues.

The other widening proposals, all in the northwest section of the city, were Fifteenth street between I street and Massachusetts avenue, E street between Fourth and Fifth streets, Connecticut avenue from Eighteenth street to Dupont circle, Seventeenth street from Pennsylvania avenue to K street and H street between Seventh and Thirteenth streets.

No decisions were reached, the commissioners taking all the projects under advisement at the end of the hearing.

Applicants Invited For School Positions

Public school officials yesterday invited additional applicants for the teacher positions for which examinations are to be conducted September 8 in Central High school.

Examinations for the purpose of establishing eligible lists from which appointments to teaching positions are to be made include domestic arts, domestic science and attendance officers and census enumerators. Information regarding the qualifications demanded will be given applicants at Franklin school, Thirteenth and K streets northwest.

Happy Walker Sues On Alleged Contract

Breach of contract is charged against Harry Cohen, 1333 Taylor street northwest, in a suit filed yesterday in circuit court by Horace W. Hullinger, otherwise known as Happy Walker, 1434 Harvard street northwest, to recover \$5,057 damages.

Through Attorney Ralph A. Cusick, the plaintiff says that November 19 last Cohen engaged his orchestra for a restaurant at Port Lauderdale, Fla., but failed to permit the plaintiff to keep the engagement.

Radio Developments Told to Kiwanians

Early developments in radio in the United States were traced yesterday by T. Lincoln Townsend, vice president of the National Electric Supply Co., in an address before members of the Kiwanis club at their weekly luncheon in the Washington hotel.

The speaker outlined the progress from the first army field sets to the highly developed apparatus used in Commander Byrd's polar flight. Next Thursday a number of the local Kiwanians will attend the District convention of the club at Roanoke, Va.

J. L. Elliott Seeks Divorce.

John L. Elliott, Bond building, filed suit yesterday in equity court against Mrs. Bessie G. Elliott, 4619 Quarles street northeast, for an absolute divorce. The plaintiff married November 27, 1913, and has one child. Attorney Henry M. Fowler appeared for him.

Theft of Necklace Reported.

Alex W. Maish, manager of the Kew Gardens, reported to police yesterday the theft of a six strand pearl necklace, valued at \$150 from his room at the above address.

NEWS OF THE DAY TOLD IN PICTURES



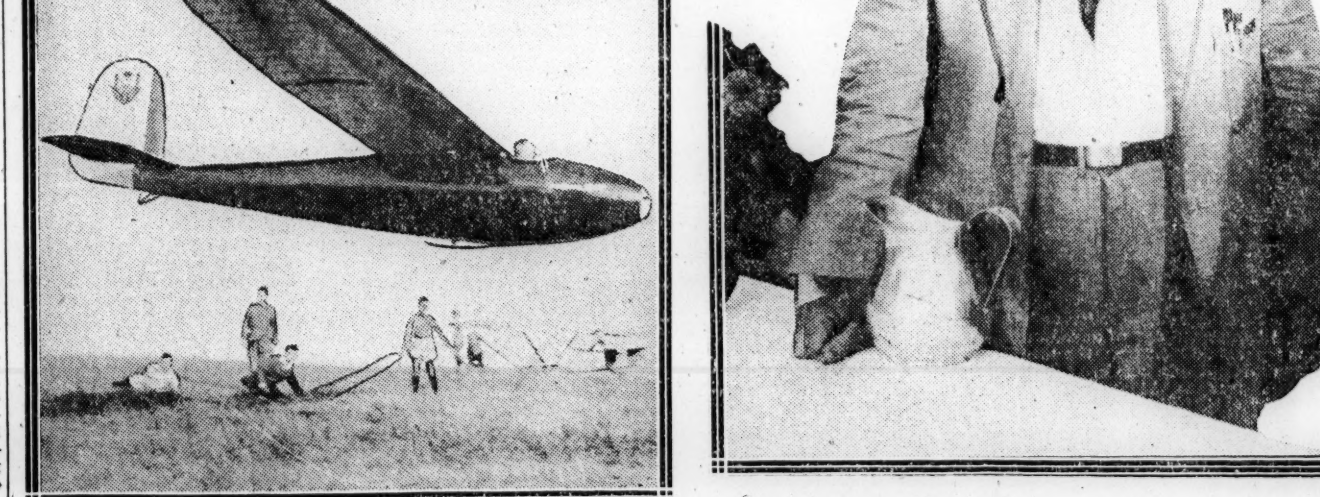
HIKERS. Walking is one of the favorite sports of the Washington girls at Kamp Kahlert, Md., the Young Women's Christian association's camp about 40 miles from this city.



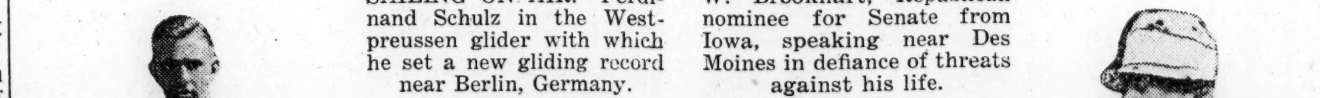
ABROAD. A party of Kiwanis club members from Shenandoah, Va., being received at the Mansion House, London, by Sir John Knill, acting lord mayor. Earl Ferguson, leader of the visitors, told Sir John that they were making a "party call" in return for the visit of the Mayflower.



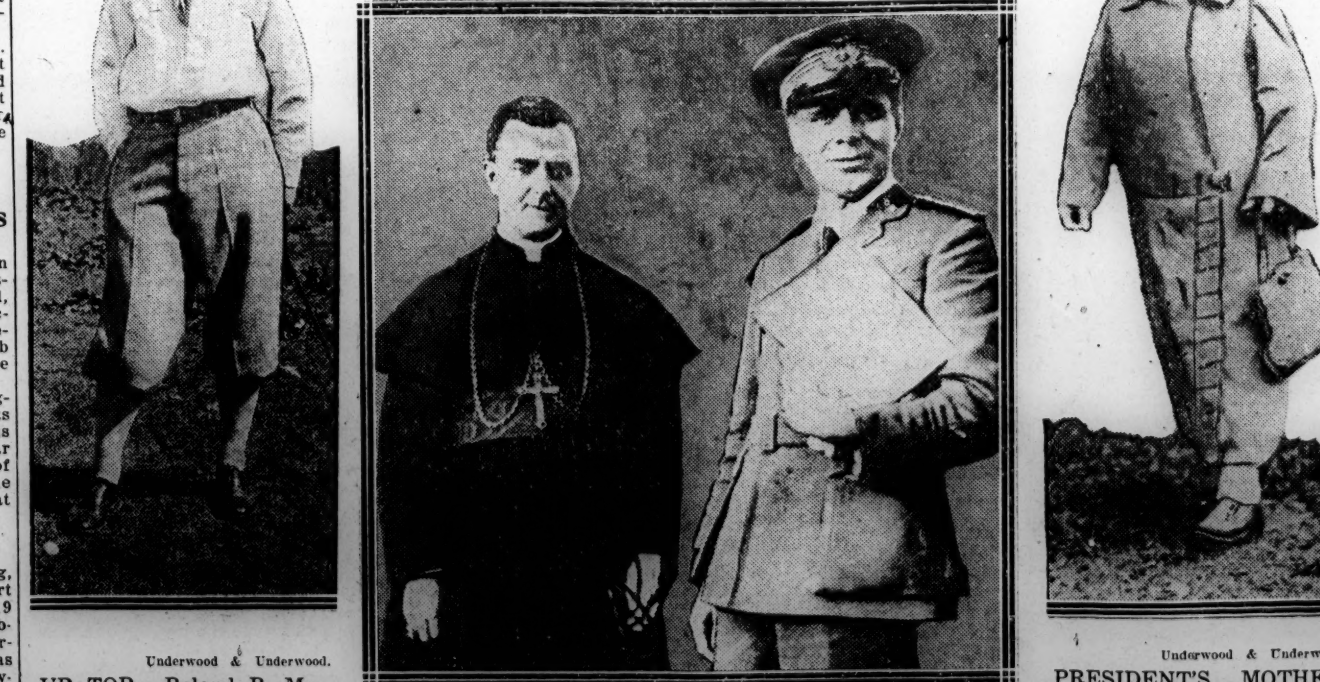
BREAK? Senator Sergio Osmena, of the Philippines, whose speech on cooperation with the American people brought forth a statement yesterday from Manuel Quezon, president of the senate, presaging a split in the party.



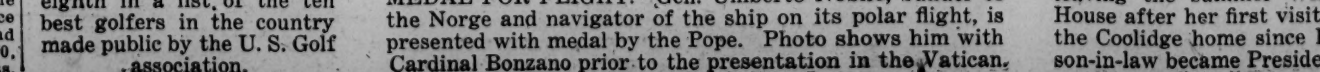
STILL SPEAKING. Smith W. Brookhart, Republican nominee for Senate from Iowa, speaking near Des Moines in defiance of threats against his life.



SAILING ON AIR. Ferdinand Schulz in the Westpreussen glider with which he set a new gliding record near Berlin, Germany.



UP TOP. Roland R. Mackenzie, 19-year-old Washington golfer, who ranked eighth in a list of the ten best golfers in the country made public by the U. S. Golf association.



MEDAL FOR FLIGHT. Gen. Umberto Nobile, builder of the Norge and navigator of the ship on its polar flight, is presented with medal by the Pope. Photo shows him with Cardinal Bonzano prior to the presentation in the Vatican.

DISTRICT ESTIMATES REDUCED \$3,500,000; SCHOOLS LOSE MOST

Totals Are Scaled to Comply With Bureau of Budget Instructions.

NEARLY \$1,000,000 CUT FROM EDUCATION LIST

Second Conference With Citizens' Advisory Council to Be Held Tuesday.

The District commissioners, by working well into the supper hour, yesterday completed their downward revision of the 1928 District estimates, scaling from the first total of \$42,000,000 the \$38,500,000 required by the bureau of the budget.

School expenditures consumed most of the time yesterday. They constitute approximately one-third of the whole. Nearly \$1,000,000 was lopped off of the \$13,500,000 the commissioners originally approved to be spent for educational purposes. The board of education asked for \$16,000,000.

Assistant Superintendents Stephen C. Kramer, Robert L. Haycock and Garnett C. Wilkinson attended the commissioners' meeting, and Municipal Architect A. L. Harris was called in on items connected with construction.

Results Are Withheld.

The results of the commissioners' deliberations were closely guarded against publicity, but it was said that the compulsory reduction was fairly evenly distributed over departments.

In their conference with members of the advisory council Wednesday evening the commissioners did not reach all departments for discussion. Another joint conference has been called for Tuesday evening.

The work of the commissioners is only tentative. All they have done will be reviewed on the return to the city next week of Cuno H. Rudolph, president of the board. The reduced estimates will not be returned to the bureau of the budget until after his return.

Byrd and Secretary Hurt in Auto Crash

Harry Clifton ("Curly") Byrd, assistant to the president and athletic director of Maryland university, and his secretary, Miss Edith M. Frothingham, of Laurel, Md., narrowly escaped serious injury early Wednesday night when Mr. Byrd's automobile crashed into a Washington-Baltimore bus on the Baltimore pike, a half mile north of Berwyn, Md.

Mr. Byrd, although badly shaken up, was uninjured, but Miss Frothingham was cut on the face, head, arms and neck by glass. She was taken to her home. The automobile was wrecked. Mr. Byrd was driving his secretary to her home after he had completed his work at the university, and attempted to pass the motor bus. An automobile approaching from the direction of Baltimore made necessary a choice of striking it, filled with passengers, or crashing into the motor-bus.

Noiseless Building Work Is Advanced

(By Associated Press.)

The prospect of "noiseless" building construction has brightened as a result of tests just completed by the bureau of standards.

With an electric welding process substituted for the nerve-wracking clatter of the riveting machine, two plates of a big steel girder were joined together so solidly that the bureau's crushing machine failed to break them apart. The machine has a 5,000-ton force, and as increasing power was applied the girder itself buckled while the joint held fast. The tests were conducted in cooperation with the American Bridge Co., which is planning to erect a rivetless building.

Surrattville Tilt Will Be Tomorrow

The annual knight's tournament for the benefit of St. John's church, of Surrattville, Md., will be held tomorrow afternoon in Surrattville. Tilt will begin at 2 o'clock and the riders spearing the highest number of rings will be awarded cash prizes. Frank Small, Jr., will be chief marshal and will have as his aids Kathryn Baden, Kathryn Duvall and Julia Dent. Judges will be Frank Parran, Lansdale G. Sasser, W. T. Davis, George W. Waters, Jr., John M. Bowie, Brice Bowie, August Miller, Henry L. Morris, Dr. H. M. Bowen, J. H. Blandford, Herman Badenhop, Hunter Edelen, Harry Croser and William P. Magruder. A ball will follow the tourney.

Newsdealer Adjudged Bankrupt.

Charles W. Powers, newsdealer and confectioner, 3102 Eleventh street northwest, was adjudged a bankrupt yesterday by Justice Sids in bankruptcy court on a voluntary petition. Through Attorneys O'Brien, Splain & O'Byrne the debts were listed at \$5,566 and the assets at \$317.

Absolute Divorce Sought.

Suit for absolute divorce was filed yesterday in equity court by Francis S. Simpson, 264 Fifteenth street southeast, against Mrs. Nell E. Simpson, 1611 Massachusetts avenue southeast. Simpson married July 5, 1920, and has one child. Attorney Henry M. Fowler appeared for him.

PRESIDENT'S MOTHER-IN-LAW. Mrs. Goodhue, mother of Mrs. Coolidge, leaving the summer White House after her first visit to the Coolidge home since her son-in-law became President.